



## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### Rearmed Japan

WITH the threat of tension persisting in the Far East for some years to come, no one can deny the need for some form of reararmament by the Japanese, whatever misgivings he may have about such a step. Quite apart from the fact that Japan is now regarded as a "vital link in the iron chain" America wishes to spread around the Communist nations of the world, it would be folly to leave Japan unarmed and helpless when aggression has only temporarily been stayed in Korea and where it still exists in Indo-China. Communist China is powerfully armed today and there is no suggestion yet that her armies have ended their so-called "liberation" of Asia. Moreover, American occupation of Japan was becoming too costly and therefore the logical measure was to allow the Japanese some sort of national defence system of its own. It is probably captious to recall now that Japan's post-war constitution specifically states: "The Japanese people forever renounce war and war potential will never be maintained." No amendment to the constitution was needed to reararm Japan however, for reararmament was instigated as a defensive measure, not as a weapon of future aggression. The Japanese Government bent over backwards to preserve this illusion. To have an army, says Mr Yoshida, does not constitute having a war potential. He makes the specious plea that in Japan's case the army is merely a peace-preserving force, that the war-renouncing constitution even allows the defence build-up. Yet it is undeniable that the safeguards provided in the two bills passed by the Japanese lower house last week do not by any means guarantee that the so-called "self defence forces" will never be used for war.

THESE bills in fact provide plenty of room for manoeuvrability by the generation of militarists who still survive in Japan. In fact if military extremists re-enter the Government they will find a ready-made instrument for controlling the nation and shaping a dictatorship. There is no likelihood of this happening in the immediate future even though Mr Yoshida's Government has been severely shaken recently by the bribery scandals and by its failure to grapple with the country's economic problems. Mr Yoshida, it is said, is in no immediate danger of losing the Premiership because there is no likely successor on the entire political scene. Far from producing comfort this thought arouses the gravest doubts about the future trend of Japanese politics. We need not suppose that in the future Japan will necessarily or even consciously embark on a war directed at the control of Asia as in 1942. There is ample scope and many pretexts already for "assistance" to be given to many of its unfortunate neighbours threatened by the advance of Communism. What nobler aim could the aggressors have than that they were helping to defeat Communism in Asia? In the light of these considerations it is impossible to claim that the many fears held about the recent trend of events in Japan are groundless and if the Western world was realistic enough to understand that Japan must be allowed to reararm, it is right to insist that proper safeguards be taken to prevent the dreaded resurgence of militarism in that country and to prevent the destruction of its democratic constitution which even now is being interpreted far too liberally.

# NEW INDO-CHINA DANGER

## Ceasefire Proposal From Reds Expected

Geneva, May 10.

The Communists are expected to counter France's plan for an internationally supervised Indo-China armistice here today with a call for an immediate "ceasefire."

Russia, China and the Indo-Chinese Vietminh regime have not indicated what their line will be at today's resumed negotiations. But Western delegates believe they are anxious to wrest the initiative from France by arguing that a truce now would save further bloodshed.

The Western Powers oppose a ceasefire without guarantees, because they say it would leave the Vietminh with large areas from which to penetrate the rest of Indo-China by underground means.

Mr Anthony Eden and Mr Vyacheslav Molotov, the British and Soviet Foreign Ministers, are due to meet before the second session opens in the Palace of Nations to resolve a procedural difficulty which arose at the very first session on Saturday. This stemmed from a Vietminh demand that the rebel movements of "Khmer" in Cambodia and "Pathet Lao" in Laos should take part in the conference.

**A WRANGLE**

The Western Powers and all three Associated States of Indo-China—Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos—rejected the demand. But the conference then entered into a wrangle over who were the host nations—the "Big Four"—"Big Five" including Communist China, or the nine states who began the meeting on Saturday.

It was left to the major Powers to settle the question outside the conference room and Mr Eden and Mr Molotov are expected to find an answer before the delegates reassemble this afternoon.

If procedural questions do not again hold up the conference, Mr Phan Van Dong, Vietminh Deputy Prime Minister, will continue the speech he began on Saturday.

The Communists have already implied that they will reject France's plan for an armistice that would mean the complete withdrawal of the Vietminh forces from Laos and Cambodia and their regroupment within specified regions in Vietnam.

Additional support for the expected rejection came last night in a New China News Agency message. This quoted Mr Ho Chi-minh, the Vietminh leader, as saying he would stand firm for a ceasefire armistice and peace settlement in that order.

**POSSIBLE TACTICS**

It was believed in some quarters here today that the Communists might try to avoid coming to grips with the basic issues for a week or so in the hope of applying more military pressure on the French in Indo-China.

The collapse of Dien Bien Phu has already exposed France's military weakness in Vietnam and the difficulties the French Union force would face in resisting a major offensive against Hanoi, capital of the rich Delta area of Tonkin.—Reuter.

## Rode Under Train From Yugoslavia To Paris

Paris, May 9.

France offered the hospitality of a police station tonight to three refugees who said they rode under a crack international express train all the way from Yugoslavia to Paris seeking political asylum.

One claimed American birth. The three men, two Yugoslavs and a Bulgarian, were found yesterday aboard the famous St. Petersburg Express. One of the Yugoslavs said he was born in Virginia.

Police procedure shrouded the story of their escape pending official interrogation by the Surete Nationale's special Political Division tomorrow. But police at suburban Bercy said the trio crawled out, dead-limed and covered with soot, from

## Threat To Red River Delta OUTPOSTS NEAR HANOI LOST

Hanoi, May 9.

Communist-led Vietminh rebels have captured two outposts in the rich rice-bowl area near Hanoi, it was announced tonight.

A military spokesman said that a detachment from an estimated 100,000 Red troops in the vital delta swarmed over a post held by Vietnamese National Guard troops only 16 miles southeast of Hanoi. A second Vietnamese post near Phuly, 30 miles south of here, fell to the Red night attackers.

Vietminh night raiders also shot up a French stronghold west of Phuly, which guards an important cross-roads on the strategic Haiphong-Hanoi rail line. The railway has been a prime sabotage target of Communist guerrillas for months.

The Red River delta is the key to a victory for all northern Indo-China.

The French Commander-in-Chief in Indo-China, Gen. Henri Navarre, issued a statement assuming responsibility for stationing the garrison at Dien Bien Phu, which fell to the Communists after 56 days of dogged fighting.

"It was within the framework of operational necessities that I took the responsibility of choosing Dien Bien Phu, this choice also has been approved by the French Government," Gen. Navarre said.

The French Commander said the decision to plant a garrison in the far-off Thau country had been taken last autumn when the Vietminh was on the point of invading Laos.

The Dien Bien Phu site was chosen because it afforded terrain for a landing field to which parachute reinforcements could be dropped.

**DENIES DIFFERENCES**

Gen. Navarre denied there was a difference of views between him and Gen. Rene Cogny, French Commander in the Tonkin area, either in the selection of the Dien Bien Phu site or subsequent battle tactics.

"Such an allegation is totally incorrect. I chose Dien Bien Phu in complete accord with Gen. Cogny," he said.

Gen. Navarre said that after the stronghold had been encircled, he and Gen. Cogny had considered plans to relieve the embattled garrison by attacking supply routes of Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap's forces.

Meanwhile, French forces throughout the Delta area were ordered to tighten defences in preparation for a Communist thrust by the elite forces that smothered Dien Bien Phu in support of Red guerrillas now rampant in the rich-rich region.

Reliable sources disclosed that Gen. Cogny already has warned the highest French and Vietnamese officials that the Communists might begin marching soon on Hanoi and complete the 180-mile advance from Dien Bien Phu within two weeks, riding in Soviet-built Molotov trucks.

**RESERVES DEPLETED**

The fall of Dien Bien Phu after 56 days of heroic defence badly depleted French Union reserves in the Tonkin province. A French Command spokesman said the garrison included about 16 paratroopers, North African, Vietnamese, and Foreign Legion battalions plus "valuable material" most of which the defenders had destroyed before the Redoubt's fall.

French Supreme Commander Gen. Navarre warned bluntly yesterday that the Indo-China war will have to be internationalised if the current peace talks in Geneva fail to produce peace because France cannot carry on the war alone.

He warned that the Dien Bien Phu siege ushered in a new element: The Vietminh army has been transformed into a formidable striking force, thanks to a new flow of Communist Chinese aid.

French spokesman said that the rebels would not have conquered Dien Bien Phu without counsel of Chinese strategists.

The threat of a general Vietminh offensive against Hanoi which some French staff officers believe might come this month or early June, touched off a near panic among the 5,000 (Contd. on back page, Col. 1)



HO CHI-MINH

## Demonstration In Paris: 11 Policemen Injured

Paris, May 10.

Eleven policemen were injured, none seriously, in clashes yesterday with supporters of General Charles de Gaulle, who tried to form a procession to march down the Champs Elysees, according to an announcement today.

No figures were given of demonstrators' injuries. Several people were detained briefly and only one had been arrested, the report said.

A paratroop lieutenant, wearing the Croix de Guerre for his role in Indo-China, led the march in favour of General de Gaulle in front of the Arc de Triomphe yesterday.

Shouting the Marseillaise and chanting "De Gaulle to Power" the marchers swelled from a small knot to a large parade as the crowds lining the Champs Elysees broke through the barriers to form up behind the paratrooper's tricolour banner.

### BRIEF SCUFFLE

There was a brief scuffle with police as they moved forward, but police did not draw their batons or guns.

Meanwhile, another crowd had regrouped at the arch itself, where another ex-paratrooper urged them to go home, saying: "The General will call us when he needs us."

There were other isolated incidents in nearby parts of the city but no serious injuries.

The police, out in almost unprecedented strength with lorry loads of reserves called from the provinces, were generally good natured—possibly because of the non-Communist nature of the demonstrations.

They swung their white batons only when a band of youths tried to break into the Elysee Palace of President Coty.—Reuter.

## ATTACK MADE ON TRAIN

Tunis, May 9.

The engineer and personnel of a passenger and freight train were injured today, when the train was fired upon about 10 miles from Melloul in Southern Tunisia.

The two injured men were taken to hospital in Melloul. They were fired at by several men from behind the bushes bordering the track. Eight hits were found on the locomotive.

The train managed to continue to within about five miles of Melloul.—France-Press.

## BUS RUNS INTO PHONE KIOSK

Covertry, May 9.

A bus which mounted the pavement after being in collision with a car here last night crashed into a telephone kiosk killing a woman and critically injuring a male companion who was in the kiosk with her.—China Mail Special.

### HO CHI-MINH

## Desires To Negotiate With France

States Attitude In Interview

London, May 9.

Ho Chi-minh, Vietminh leader, was quoted by the New China News Agency today as saying "It is our firm stand to negotiate with France on the basis of independence, unity and democratic freedom for a ceasefire, armistice and restoration of peace in Indo-China."

New China News Agency issued an interview given by Ho Chi-minh to the Antam News Agency of Indonesia on April 22 and released by the Vietnam News Agency.

The interview has also been broadcast by several Communist radio stations today.

Ho Chi-minh said: "The aim of the heroic struggle carried on by the Vietnamese people is to bring forth a peaceful, united, independent, democratic and free nation."

"The Vietnamese people have always desired to achieve the independence and liberation of Vietnam in a peaceful way and that was why with France the Democratic Republic of Vietnam signed in 1946 the French-Vietnamese agreement."

"It was only after the French colonialists violated the agreement and imposed war on the Vietnamese people that the Vietnamese people were compelled to take up arms in resistance. The Vietnamese people today still stand for a peaceful settlement of the Vietnamese question."

### GENEVA "HOPE"

Asked whether, in his view, the Geneva conference would reach a peaceful settlement of the conflicts in Indo-China and Korea, he replied: "I sincerely wish the Geneva conference can bring about or contribute to a peaceful settlement of the Indo-Chinese and Korean questions."

Replying to a question about the United States, Ho Chi-minh said "The ruling circles there are endeavouring to frustrate a peaceful settlement of the Indo-Chinese question, actively intervening in the war and attempting to spread it in order to turn Indo-China into a colony of the United States to enslave the peoples in Indo-China and to undermine peace in the Far East and the world."

"The Vietnamese people are firmly opposed to such activities and designs of aggression on the part of the United States ruling circles," he added.

The next question was: "What in your opinion are the essential conditions for achieving lasting world peace?"

"World peace," said Ho, "can be secured if the nations of the world, especially the major Powers, are willing to settle disputes through negotiation and if the peoples of the world refuse to be blindfolded by the warmongers and take upon themselves the responsibility to defend world peace."

Ho Chi-minh described as "criminal" the activities by United States "warmongers" whom he accused of spreading a war of aggression in Asia, enslaving the Asian peoples and bringing about an Indian alliance in Southeast Asia.

"These activities undoubtedly will meet with determined opposition by the peoples of the whole of Asia," he said.

### WELCOMES IDEA

Question: What is your opinion on the suggestion made by the Indonesian Prime Minister that a conference of Asian and African states be organised?

Answer: "We welcome all international conferences which contribute to peace in the Far East and the world."

Question: "What is your opinion on Indonesia contributing to an early cessation of the Indo-China war?"

Answer: "Every effort made by the Indonesian people for peace in the Far East and the world is a contribution for the peaceful settlement of the Indo-Chinese question."

"In my opinion, so long as Indonesia firmly opposes the United States scheme to establish military alliances in the Far East, we will continue to work for peace."

## 72 Hours Of Torrential Rain

Calcutta, May 9.

Seventy-two hours of torrential rain has brought a new flood threat today to Assam State where rapidly rising rivers have passed the safety mark and spilled over into surrounding countryside.

Reports reaching here today said fearful villagers of the threatened areas hurriedly packed household goods anticipating evacuation if the rivers continue to rise.

According to reports, two main rivers, the Brahmaputra and Lohit, were swollen and turbulent causing the great danger. Floodwaters from the Brahmaputra were already covering the railway and main highway connecting Assam with India to a three-foot depth.

All train and ferry services have been suspended in the area, reports said.—Reuter.

## Smugglers In Running Gun Fight

Fano, Italy, May 8.

Italian Customs men seized over a ton of American cigarettes after a running gun fight near here today.

A motorcycle Customs patrol saw a heavily-laden lorry drive away from a lonely Adriatic beach shortly before dawn. The smugglers tried to knock the pursuing Customs men off their motorcycles by bombarding them with carboys which burst showering the pursuers with a hail of cigarettes.

The leader of the patrol drew level and fired at the lorry driver who, with the others on board, leapt from the lorry and disappeared into the six-foot high reeds of the Mesurio River marshlands.

Examination of the lorry revealed a new tobacco smuggler route across Europe. The cases had been shipped from the United States to Hamburg, then to the Yugoslav port of Rijeka (the former Fiume) and were finally run across the Adriatic to near Fano, which is 30 miles northwest of the big port of Ancona.

A packet of 20 contraband American cigarettes costs 240 Lire (about two shillings and pence) in Italy against the Government price of 360 Lire (four shillings and twopenny).—Reuter.

### Sunny Weather

London, May 9.

Most of Britain had warm sunny weather again today with temperatures rising above 60 degrees. There were clouds only over southwest England and west Wales.—China Mail Special.

## Border Clashes: 2 Killed

Tel-Aviv, May 9.

Two Israeli policemen were killed this morning during border clashes between Israeli border police patrol and a Jordanian force which penetrated into Israeli territory west of Bethlehem, an Israeli military spokesman said tonight.

The spokesman said that the Israeli patrol encountered "an armed Jordanian force that crossed lines into Israeli territory near Bethlehem in the west of Bethlehem."

He said the Jordanians opened fire and that during the exchange of fire two Israeli policemen fell wounded.

The Jordanian force superior in numbers and directing heavy automatic fire against the Israelis, forced the small patrol to withdraw in order to call reinforcement.

The two wounded policemen, who were left lying on the scene, disappeared when the reinforced Israeli unit returned, two spokesmen said, adding that a Jordanian broadcast reported today that the bodies of the two Israelis were in Jordanian hands.

Army sources here said the number of incidents among the Israeli-Jordanian border had increased in the past few days after a lull.

Tension was now noticeable even in the sectors which were fairly quiet in past years.

This afternoon, Jordan mortars shelled an Israeli infantry unit dug in on the slopes of two hills near Khirbatin, west of Bethlehem, an Israeli army spokesman said.

He said it was the first time that Jordan had used such arms in border incidents.

The shelling followed several hours after a small-scale battle in which the two hills inside Israeli territory changed hands. It is believed that the Israeli unit suffered a number of casualties in wounded.—Reuter.

## NEW SECURITY DEPARTMENT

Washington, May 9.

The White House today confirmed press reports that a new internal security division will be set up within the Justice Department to speed up the prosecution of spies and other subversive elements.

The announcement came one month after the inauguration of a new Army, Navy and Air Force Security programme designed to keep the armed forces free of "security risks."

Mr William Tompkins, 41, a Federal prosecutor in New Jersey, will be named by President Eisenhower tomorrow (Monday) as an assistant Attorney-General in charge of the new division, the announcement said.—Reuter.



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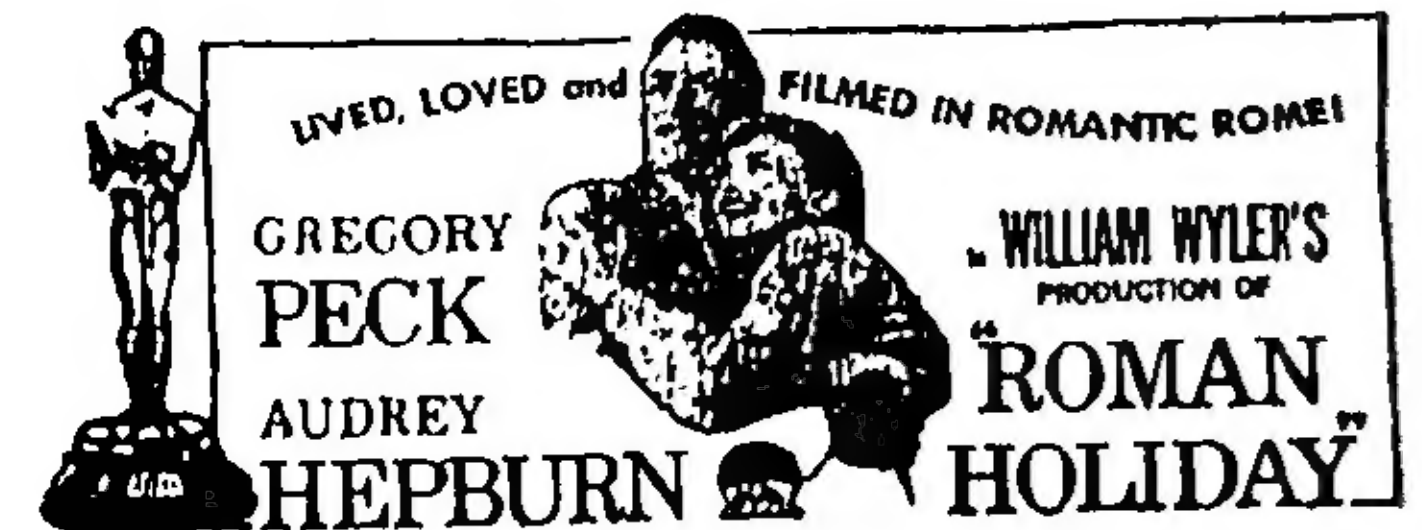
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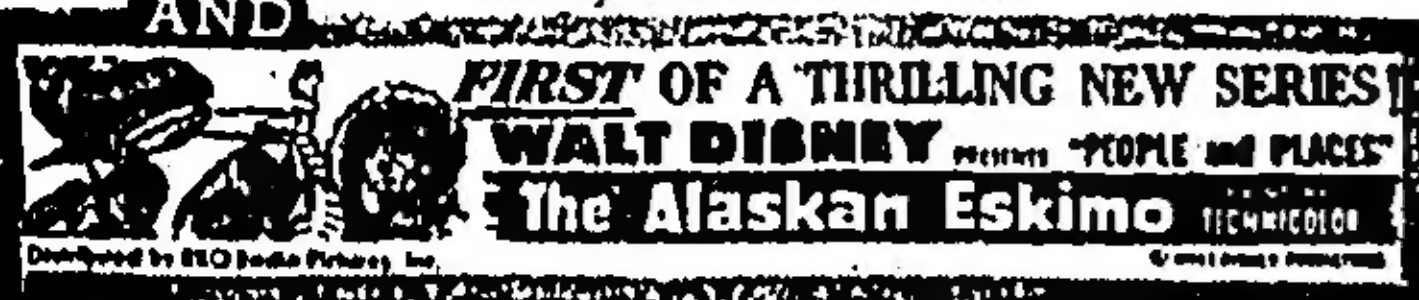
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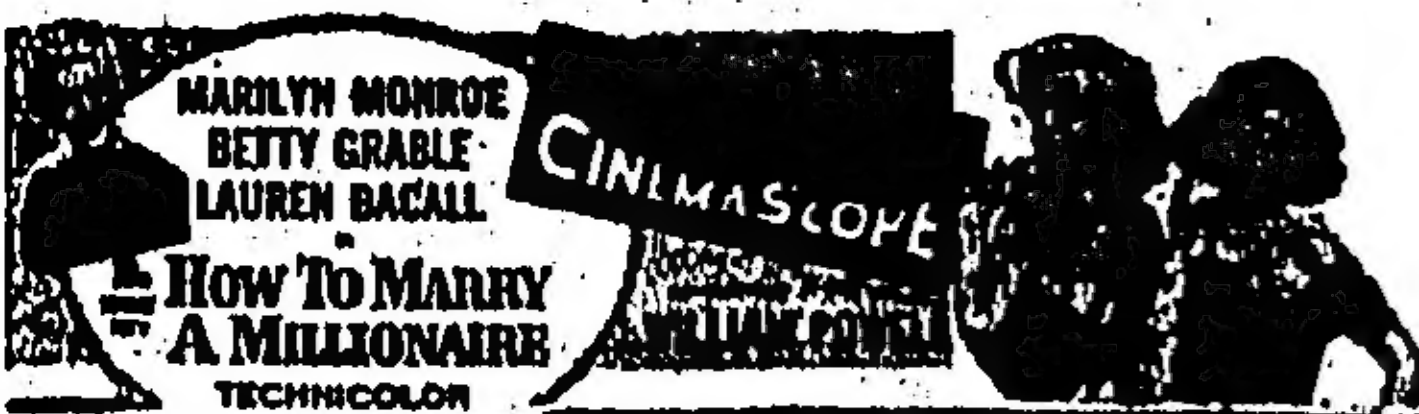
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## DULLES PLANS NEW TALKS

## ON SE ASIA

Discussions On  
United Action  
In Washington

Washington, May 9.

The American Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, plans a new series of talks this week with representatives of nations he has asked to join in collective action to defend Southeast Asia, State Department officials said today.

He began the talks yesterday after conferring with President Eisenhower and the National Security Council, with separate private meetings with the British Ambassador to Washington, Sir Roger Makins, and the New Zealand Ambassador, Mr Leslie Knox Monro.

It was expected that early in the week he would confer with the French Ambassador, M. Henri Bonnet, the Australian Ambassador, Sir Percy Spender, and representatives of Thailand, the Philippines and the Associated States of Indo-China.

Mr Dulles renewed his earlier appeal for united action to block any Communist aggression in Southeast Asia in a nationwide speech on Friday night dealing with the Indo-China situation and the Geneva Asian peace conference.

He spoke a few hours after Vietnamese forces overran the French fortress of Dien Bien Phu.

State Department officials said the key to the new series of meetings was the Ambassador's speech on Friday night.

Mr Dulles said that if an armistice or an Indo-China cease-fire should open the way to what he called further Communist aggression, or if hostilities continued, then the time would come for "united action" by nations in the proposed security alliance.

He added: "There are many problems we must agree on, just who will take part in the united defense effort and just what the different commitments will be."

## SECRET SESSION

Mr Dulles will go before the House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee on Tuesday for a secret session expected to deal with the question of building collective security in Southeast Asia.

The special session was called at the request of the Secretary and the Congressional group as has been done in the past. Mr Dulles has already conferred twice with Congressional leaders since returning from the Geneva conference.

The House Committee would be a good starting point for what appears to be an attempt by Mr Dulles to win strong Congressional backing for his united front plan.

The Committee has called repeatedly for the creation of a Pacific equivalent of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation and has written this recommendation into past foreign aid bills.

The record attempt will be made when weather conditions improve, a Trans-Canada spokesman said.—Reuter.

Record Attempt  
Postponed

Montreal, May 9.

An attempt by a Trans-Canada Airlines Super Constellation to set up a new record for the flight between Montreal and London was cancelled today because of bad weather conditions over the North Atlantic.

The record attempt will be made when weather conditions improve, a Trans-Canada spokesman said.—Reuter.

Lourdes, May 9.

Dr Francois Leuret, head of the office which certifies "miracle" cures at Lourdes, and chairman of the National Medical Association of Lourdes, died today at the age of 68.

The National Medical Association of which he is head is composed of some 100,000 doctors from all over the world.

Dr Leuret is also Chairman of the Studies at Lourdes. He is also the father of 12 children.—France-Press.



Adding to the charm of a sunny day at Tilbury with a bright smile and her ice ballerina costume is skating star Irina Nekolova, returning to Britain aboard the P and O liner Strathmore from Australia. Irina was first in Britain in 1948, with the Czech Olympic Games team; freedom called her and she refused to return behind the Iron Curtain.—Reuterphoto.

## Japanese Envoy Says

"Communist Gains  
In Asia Have  
Been Exaggerated"

Taipei, May 9.

Communist influence and gains in Asia have been over-emphasised and exaggerated by Western prophets of doom, Japan's Ambassador to Nationalist China, Mr Kenkichi Yoshizawa, said today.

The 79-year-old dean of the Taipei diplomatic corps said the only real gain the Soviet bloc had made was the conquest of the China mainland.

"And how long will this gain last?" he asked. "The struggle for domination in Asia is all a matter of viewpoint. From the Red side it may be believed that the Communists are sweeping to victory. But if we see it from our side we can be encouraged. Other than China, what real gains have they made?"

The one-time Japanese envoy to Indo-China, Indonesia, London, Paris and other posts during 53 years of diplomatic service said Japan was one of the strong bulwarks of free Asia. He said Japan was firmly dedicated to the side of the free world.

"We are quite clear in our position. We are going with the United States and the West," he said.

Japan had no intention of dealing with Red China and would not submit to any sort of Communist pressure. Mr Yoshizawa said. He felt that possible changes in the governmental leadership in Tokyo would not affect this anti-Communist stand.

"We may be approached to enter into negotiations for a peace treaty. But we cannot accede to such a request."

Restricted Trade. Ambassador Yoshizawa said Japan wished to trade with Red China on a "restricted basis" but denied that such trade would swing Japan into the Communist orbit.

"We will trade with Red China or any other nation whose door is open to us. I am sure that even should the Yoshida Government fall this policy would remain. Japan will not succumb to Red pressure. We are dedicated to go with the West," he said.

While admitting that the presence of American troops in Japan had contributed to a

certain anti-American feeling, the Ambassador belittled the Communist threat to Japan's internal security.

"The Communist elements are not strong enough," he said, and pointed to the handful of representatives in the Upper House of the Diet as the only legal Communist strength. He said the Japanese people were basically anti-Communist and anti-Russian.

The Japanese Government was aware of the underground Communist movement in the country. He said the police were keeping a close eye on Communist efforts to stockpile arms and explosives. "Our police are very vigilant."

"I confess that our people do not like at all the presence of American troops. They wish the evacuation of these troops. But at the same time they are afraid of the Communist danger and they want the protection of these troops."

He said the rearming of Japan was essential and urgently needed.

"Personally I wish to accomplish this rearmament as soon as possible. That question must, of course, be studied in concurrence with financial problems. It will take at least several years. Until that time we will need American troops in Japan and will ask them to remain."—United Press.

## "The Raft Club"

East London, South Africa, May 9.

A Raft Club has been formed in East London solely for those who were survivors from ships sunk during the World War II. It is open to any sailor of the Royal and Commonwealth Navies who went down with a ship and was saved from the sea.—China Mail Special.

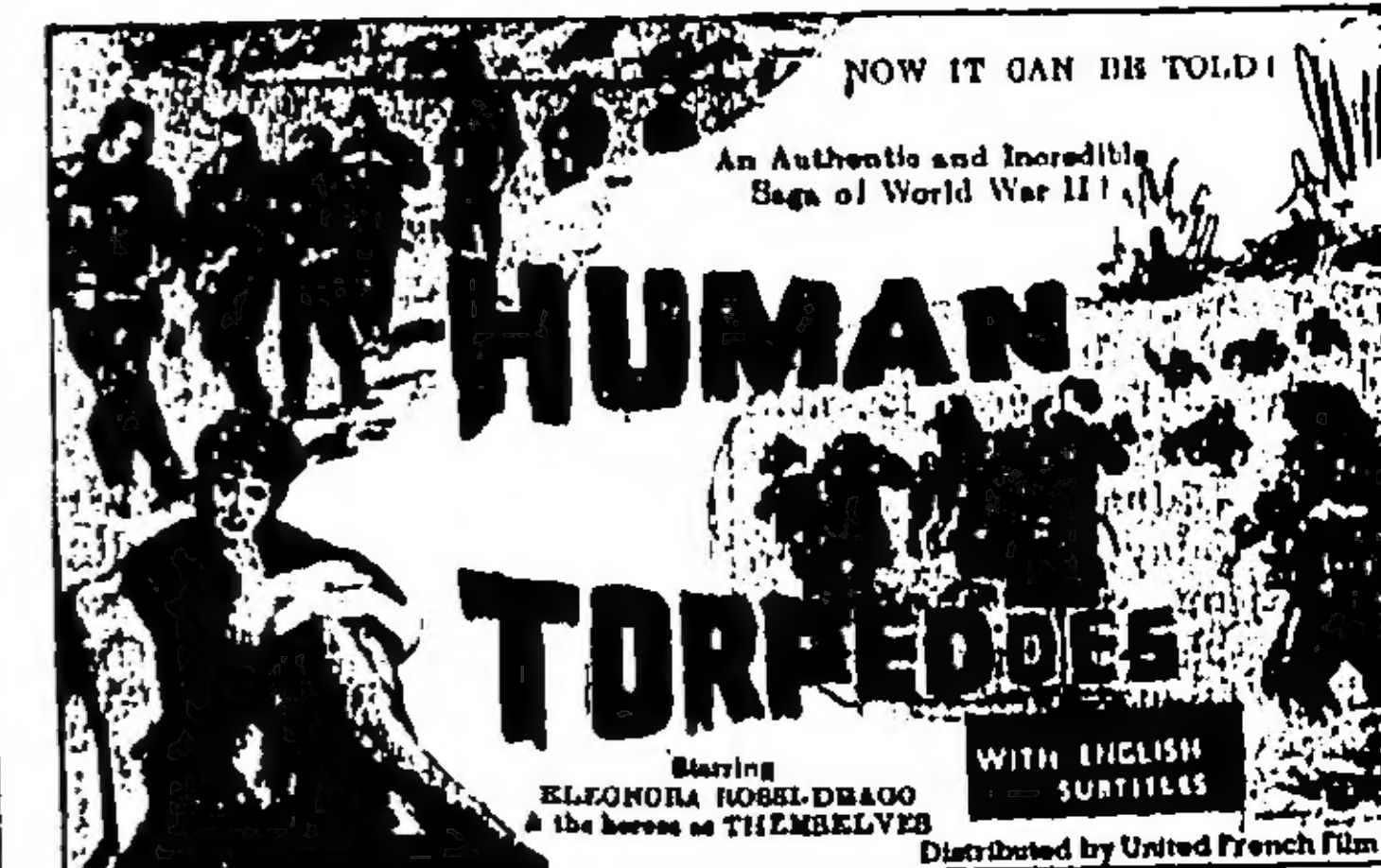
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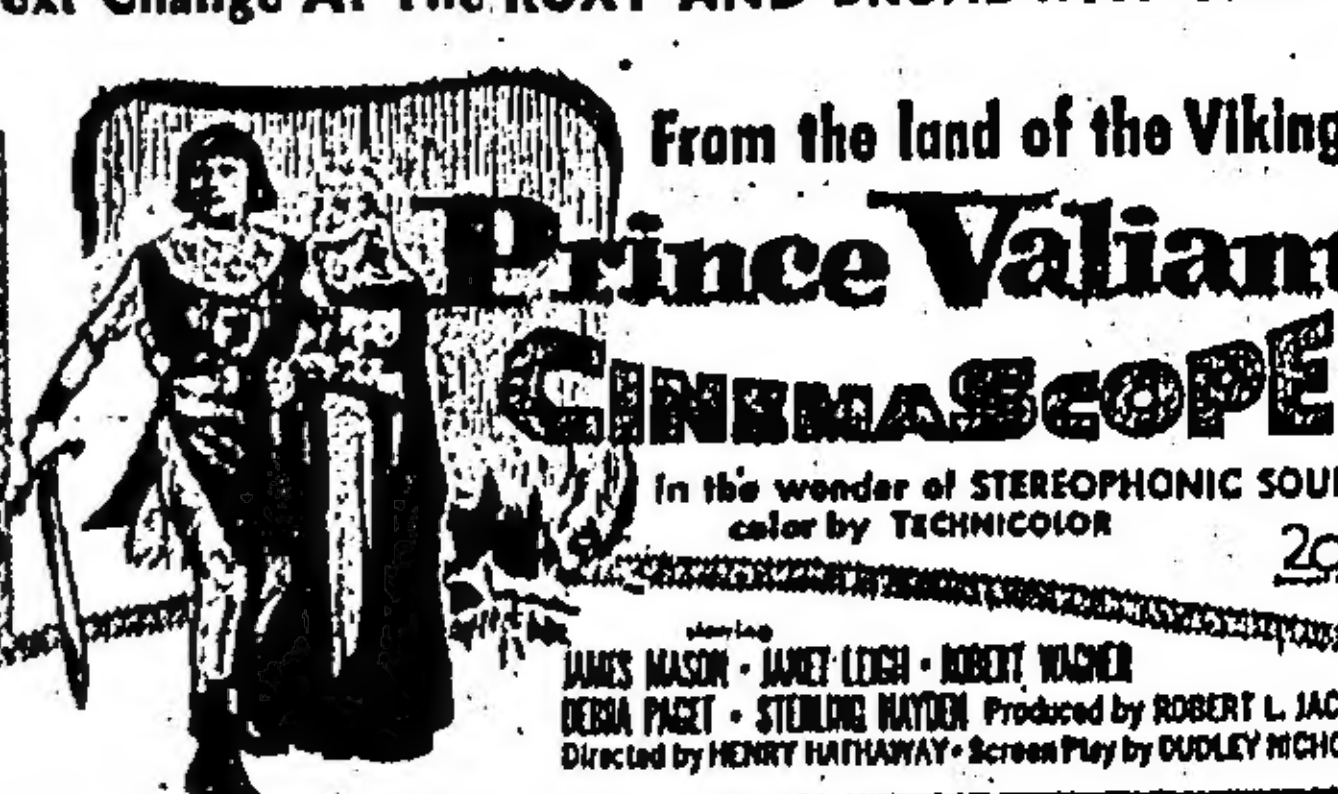
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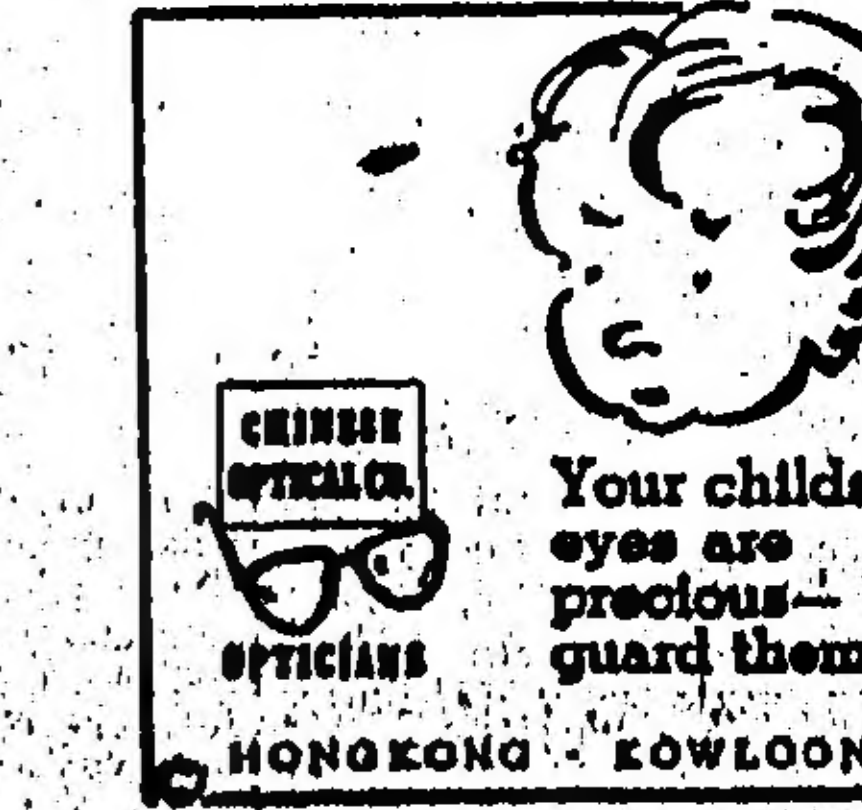
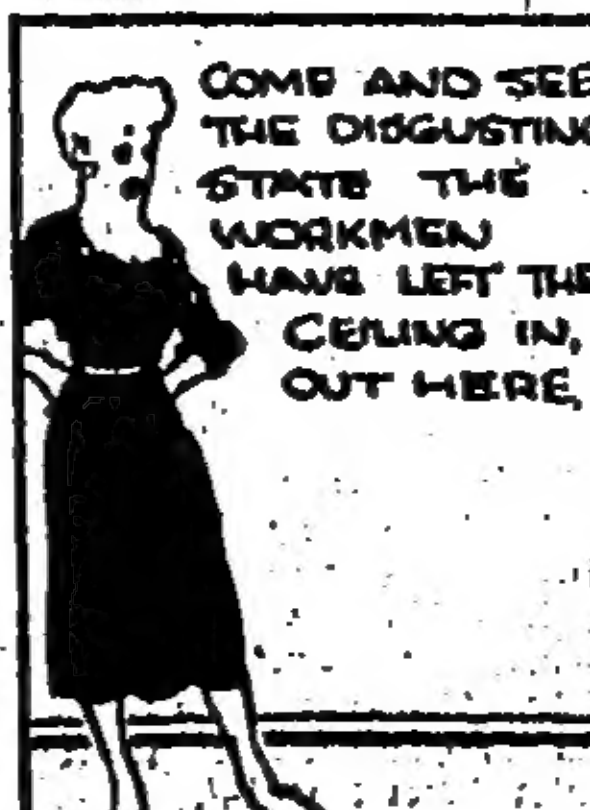


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# PEACEFUL AIMS OF USA STRESSED

## 'But For Mischievous Misrepresentations, We Would Be Aiding Russia, China'

### Bedell Smith's Views After First Week In Geneva

Geneva, May 9. The Assistant U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Walter Bedell Smith, head of the American delegation at the Far East conference, said today that but for "mischievous misrepresentation" the United States would now have been supplying "implements of peaceful development" to Russia and China.

He said this in a statement summarising his first week in Geneva since taking over leadership of the delegation from Mr. John Foster Dulles, the Secretary of State.

### Major Salem To Visit USA Soon

Cairo, May 9. The Egyptian Minister of National Guidance, Major Salah Salem, will visit the U.S. towards the end of June, Cairo Radio reported today.

Major Salem is expected to be the first of a number of Egyptian officials to visit the U.S. in order to attend the inauguration of the Egyptian tourist office, but he may enter with State Department officials while he is there.

In reply to questions by newsmen on a recent statement by U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles in favour of independence for Indo-China, Major Salem said that he "hopes that the U.S. will also declare itself for independence in North Africa," the Radio said.

Major Salem said that American principles, supported by independence of peoples, and added "it will not be said that the U.S. supports independence of nations only following military reverses."

In reply to another question, he was reported by the Radio to have declared that "none of the Arab leaders was thinking of embarking on peace negotiations with Israel."

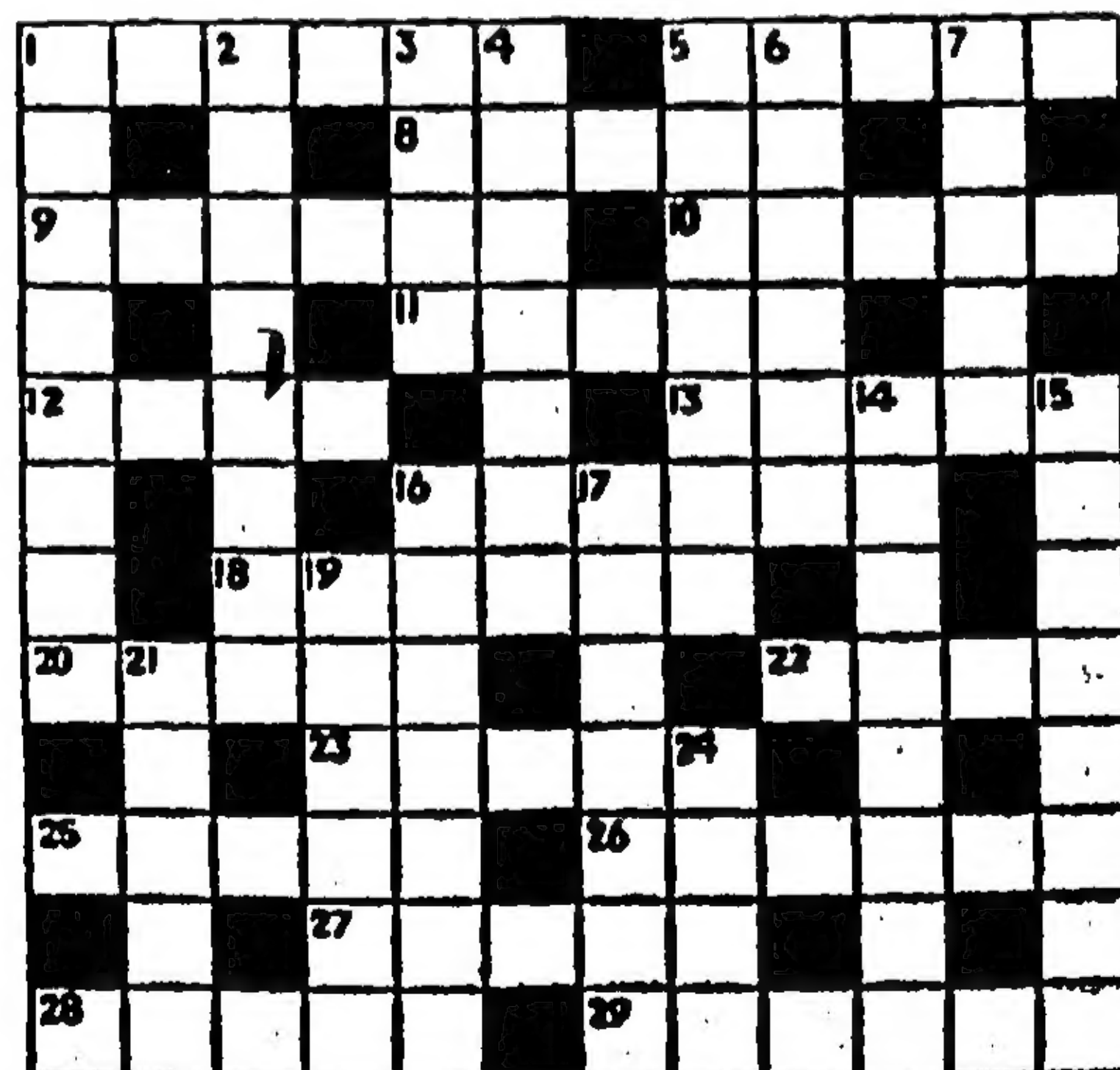
This morning the Minister had conferred on the international situation with Lieut-Col Gamal Hamad, military attaché to Arab capitals. —France-Press.

### Train Derailed

London, May 9. The engine and first coach of a train carrying hundreds of Londoners to the Thames estuary resort of Southend were derailed today.

There were no casualties. —China Mail Special.

### A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Extend (6).
  - Up and about (8).
  - Stop (5).
  - Attack (6).
  - Break off (5).
  - Material (6).
  - Fate (4).
  - Destroys (5).
  - Feel sorrow for (6).
  - Rubbed out (6).
  - Treats medicinally (5).
  - Strong (4).
  - Skull covering (5).
  - View (5).
  - Pass by (6).
  - Cream (6).
  - Exploits (5).
  - Riding accessory (6).
- DOWN**
- Banner (8).
  - Put back (8).
  - Bitter (4).
  - Expunges (7).
  - Alms high (7).
  - Mariner (6).
  - Outcome (6).
  - Denuded (6).
  - Wild flight (8).
  - Rogues (7).
  - Small shot (7).
  - Response (6).
  - Supposed (5).
  - Excuse (4).

**SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 3 Grid, 7 Aroma, 8 Emit, 9 Open, 10 Epitome, 12 Toll, 18 Avert, 18 Slim, 19 Accorn, 21 Sheen, 22 Clan, 23 Stoop, 26 Yoke, 29 Annoyed, 30 Lobe, 31 Dala, 32 Yeast, 33 Eyes. Down: 1 Grape, 2 Imitate, 4 Ripper, 5 Bait, 6 Gird, 8 Omen, 11 Ovens, 18 Ebon, 14 Lung, 16 Talon, 17 Ashy, 18 Seek, 20 Capered, 22 Cone, 24 Table, 25 Fear, 27 Open, 28 Elm.

### Zsa Zsa And Rubirosa Come To London



Porfirio Rubirosa, who married and parted from Woolworth heiress Barbara Hutton last month, arrived in London for a few days with his new wife Zsa Zsa Gabor. They are seen here leaving Claridge's Hotel. —Express Photo.

## Gay And Newly-Painted Gibraltar Is All Ready To Meet The Queen

Gibraltar, May 10.

Gibraltar was astir throughout last night putting the final touches to the tiny bastion-colony for the Queen's visit.

When Queen Elizabeth disembarks at Tower wharf at nine o'clock this morning, she will be the first Sovereign to visit the smallest of the overseas British possessions since King George V, who stopped here in 1912 with Queen Mary on their way back from the Indian Durbar.

It was a stay at home Sunday yesterday. The people of Gibraltar gave up their usual excursions over the isthmus into Spain in the normal stream of about 6,000 cars.

The change of habit was partly to avoid possible incidents and partly because the people preferred to stroll in the sunshine in the streets, looking with pride at the gaily decorated and freshly painted buildings.

Gibraltar's two Cathedrals, Protestant and Catholic, were

crowded for the morning services yesterday. Afterwards the people spilled on the three small beaches—Sandy Bay, Catalan Bay and Easter Beach.

More than 100 special press and radio correspondents and cameramen have arrived to cover the 14 ceremonies in which the Queen takes part during her visit.

These ceremonies include the presentation of the keys of the fortress by the Governor-General, Sir Gordon MacMillan, 57-year-old hereditary chief of the Clan MacMillan.

At the Victoria Stadium, where there will be a display by school children and a parade of the British Legion, the Colonial Secretary, Sir Oliver Lyttelton, will present several people to the Queen, including educational and religious heads.

After a visit to the Royal Gibraltar Yacht Club, which has the Queen as its patron, there will be a dinner party given for the Royal couple by the Governor.

Before the Queen leaves just after noon on Tuesday, she will hold an investiture aboard the Britannia.

**SEE THE APES** Earlier the Royal couple will tour the dockyard and drive round the upper Rock to see the famous rock apes which all tourists make a point of seeing. There is a legend that when there are no longer any apes on Gibraltar, British rule will end. At one time there were only seven. That was when the Nazis controlled the French Pyrenees.

But special arrangements were made to increase the stock of the apes as an act of defiance.

The Queen will also lay the foundation stone of the King George VI Memorial Hospital for children.

A 21-gun salute will end the memorable Royal visit to the fortress colony.

**Falangists Won't Wear Blue Shirts**

La Linea, May 9. Falangists in the Spanish frontier area near Gibraltar have been forbidden to wear their blue shirt uniforms during Queen Elizabeth's visit to "the Rock."

It is understood that General Jose Monereo, Military Commander of the Spanish zone adjoining Gibraltar, called in the Mayors of La Linea, San Roque and Algeciras and told them of an order from Madrid banning the wearing of the uniforms.

The Mayor of San Roque, 34-year-old Don Jose Dominguez Alvarez, commented "when the time comes for us to take over Gibraltar, then we will all wear our blue shirts."

"There will be no demonstrations here," he added, "but the visit of Queen Elizabeth to Gibraltar is an effort to the people of Spain." —China Mail Special.

### Good Luck For Some, Bad Luck For Others

## The Black Tusks Come Down From The Hills

The tusks of the "king elephants" which were found in the Kachin hills of Northeast Burma 31 years ago have been brought to Rangoon for exhibition during the 6th Great Buddhist Council which begins on May 17.

Instead of being ivory white the tusks are as black as ebony—a phenomenon which has caused them to be credited with supernatural powers.

Each tusk is over six feet long, 1½ feet in circumference and weighs 110 lbs.

In 1923 a hunting party under Dnu Sinwa Nawing, a headman from the Myitkyna district, came across the 10-acre clearing in the jungle which looked as if it had been trampled down by a herd of elephants.

The "king elephants" whose followers they believed had made the clearing was lying dead in the middle of the open space, having apparently died from natural causes.

Dnu Sinwa Nawing cut off the tusks and took them home. But

their possession worried him and even though he knew by their unique colour they were very valuable, he gave them away to a neighbouring chief, the Kansai Duwa.

The chief put them by his family altar and performed suitable ceremonies of propitiation to the spirit of the tusks, whose powers for good or evil he was determined to appease.

They have brought the Kansai Duwa good fortune. But bad luck has, according to stories from the Myitkyna district, fallen on all others connected with the tusks. The four hunters died soon after their discovery and their village in which the tusks were kept for some weeks had disappeared

following a series of misfortunes to the inhabitants.

During the war a Japanese soldier wanted to buy them for the manufacture of pipes. He was killed the next day in an air raid on Myitkyna.

Their recent journey from the Kachin hills to Rangoon was without incident even though storms are said to have marked their progress from village to village after they were first found.

The tusks are to be kept in the World Peace Pagoda during the two years that the Council is meeting. They will regularly be sprinkled with scented water and the usual propitiation ceremonies will be performed. —China Mail Special.

## French Angry Over Loss Of Dien Bien Phu

Paris, May 9.

French anger and distress at the loss of the Dien Bien Phu fortress in Indo-China spilled over today in noisy demonstrations against the Government in Paris streets.

But an attempted parade by supporters of General Charles De Gaulle was far from the explosion the Government must have feared to justify the massive mobilisation of police and Republican Guards.

The Vietnamese capture of the Indo-China fortress has aroused a variety of emotions which mixed together could make explosive material, but expressed separately have left the country in an outward calm.

They are:

1. National pride at the epic resistance of the defenders of Dien Bien Phu which found expression in the generally orderly celebrations yesterday to mark the anniversary of the end of the war in Europe.

2. Sorrow over the uncertain fate of the 8,000 prisoners now in Vietnamese hands, including their commander, General Christian De Castries, who had in recent weeks become a national hero.

3. Frustration at French policies, political and military, which some people believe contributed to the Dien Bien Phu collapse.

Among the questions being asked are: Why was no attempt made to evacuate the garrison when it was realised as General Heart Navarro, the Commander-in-Chief, said in Saigon yesterday that the French were facing a new type of Communist army and new tactics?

Why does France continue to fight — and now lose — in a country 12,000 miles away to which she has offered independence and which presumably she is prepared to evacuate?

Some of these frustrations will be voiced when the National Assembly meets on Tuesday and might force the Prime Minister, M. Joseph Laniel, to accept the full debate on Indo-China he is anxious to avoid.

If a debate and a subsequent vote of confidence sends M. Laniel's 10-month-old Government toppling, its successor might be harder to find than in any other crisis since the war.

Some observers now believe that the revival of national pride in France's traditional military virtues might cause a swing to the right and the Gaullists. —Routier.

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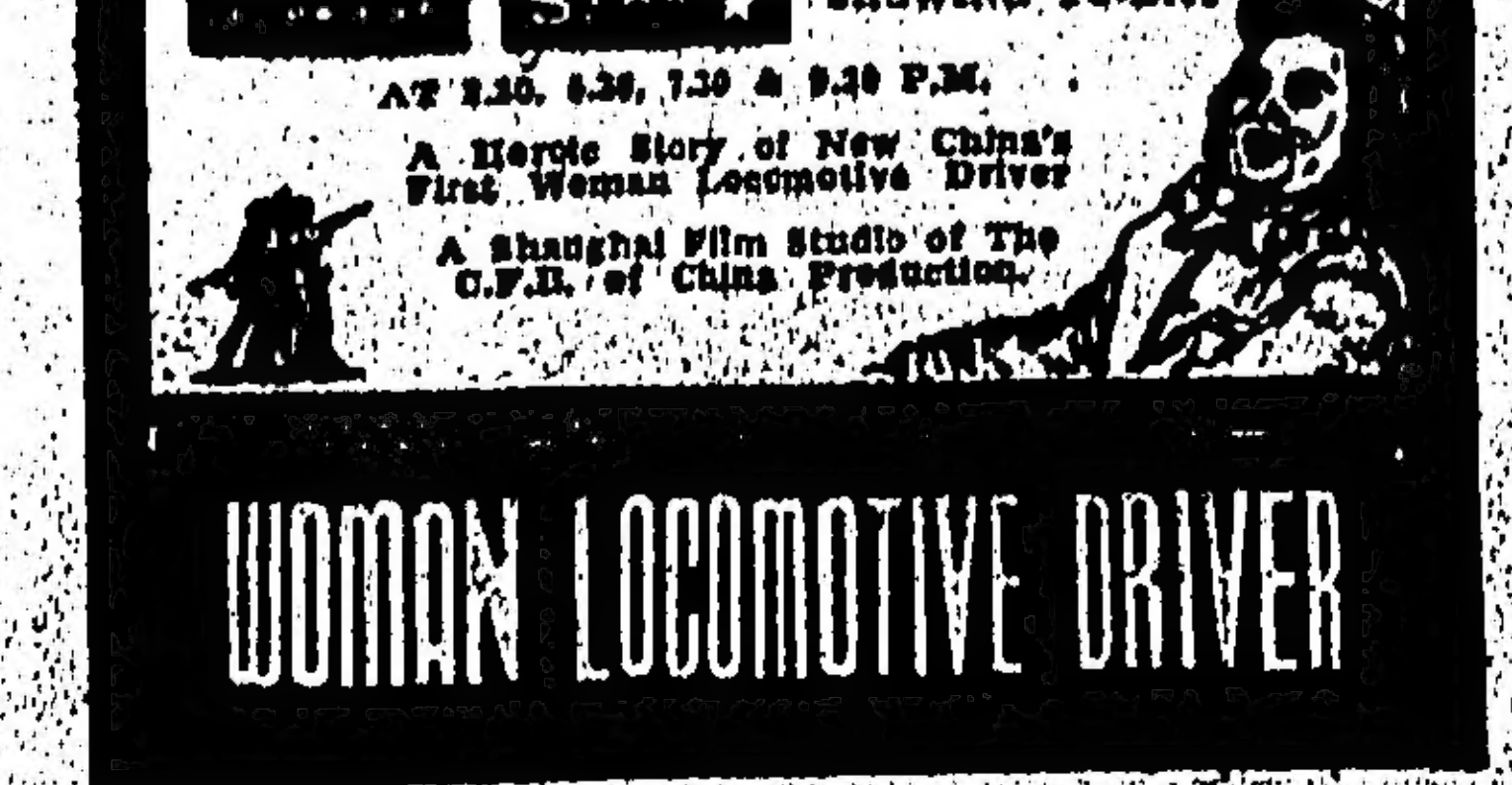
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# THE WAY TO GET FUN OUT OF BEING YOU

Film star KENNETH MORE gets fun out of being himself. His secret, revealed in today's instalment, adds up to —

## That Champagne Feeling

"CHAMPAGNE feeling, old boy?" said Kenneth More. "Me? I've never thought about it really. But if it comes through on stage or in films or private life then it is because I try to be keen; I try to be natural and I hope I have a sense of fun."

"Having a sense of fun in the most important aspect for any champagne feeling. Very different from having a sense of humour; that can be developed. A sense of fun has to be within you."

Kenneth More is a small, round-faced, bubbling 35-year-old, who after more than 14 years' trying has the champagne taste of success.

His career line runs from engineering to being a "fren" for Gus Chevrolet, the Windmill comic, to a £5-a-week actor in repertory and finally fame and £10,000 a year in star films like "Genevieve" and "Doctor in the House."

"Let's face it," he said, "I wasn't always like this. I used to be a worrier. Not about parts or anything like that."

"In work I have found the thing to do is not to worry. Something just as good or even better than the thing you missed is bound to turn up."

"Worrying in this acting business, old boy, would soon put you under the soil."

### Small Things

"MY worries were over the small things. Just after the war I sunk my grumpy into new clothes. When I was travelling to London someone pinched the bag with my wardrobe. When I got home I was as worried as though I had heard my death sentence."

"Then the next day the police picked up the thief and my bag of clothes. But just the same I worried for three days."

Was there, I asked, anything more to it than just NOT worrying? More lit a cigarette. "I suppose it is knowing your professional limits. Peggy Ashcroft, with whom I appeared in a play, used to say to me, 'Why don't you go to Stratford and play all those wonderful Shakespeare parts?' But I couldn't, old boy. I'm not a doublet and hose actor. I'm a chap for modern parts."

"Success makes it easier to do what you want to do on stage, you know. If I want to shut the door with my foot when I make an entrance now or pull up my socks on stage the producer will let me. That's old More," he'll say, "good."

natural stuff. But when you are an unknown and you do that the producer will shout at you. 'Stop trying to create attention,' he'll say, even though you are being quite natural."

Because of the "natural" air producers press to have more of More in pictures. He is already booked up from now until spring next year.

Spare time? Any of that will be whiled away with his wife and five-week-old daughter Sarah Elizabeth at his house near Henley-on-Thames.

When he is working he has a flat overlooking Hyde Park, in town. At other places he is casual about clothes.

"Despair of my wife, old boy," he says happily. "I leave all

those coloured waistcoats and things for film parts. 'I'm not a man for dressing up. It takes a lot to get me into a dinner jacket.'"

**It's Fatal**  
THAT all fits into the pattern of getting that champagne feeling. "Do what you feel like—not what is expected of you," says More.

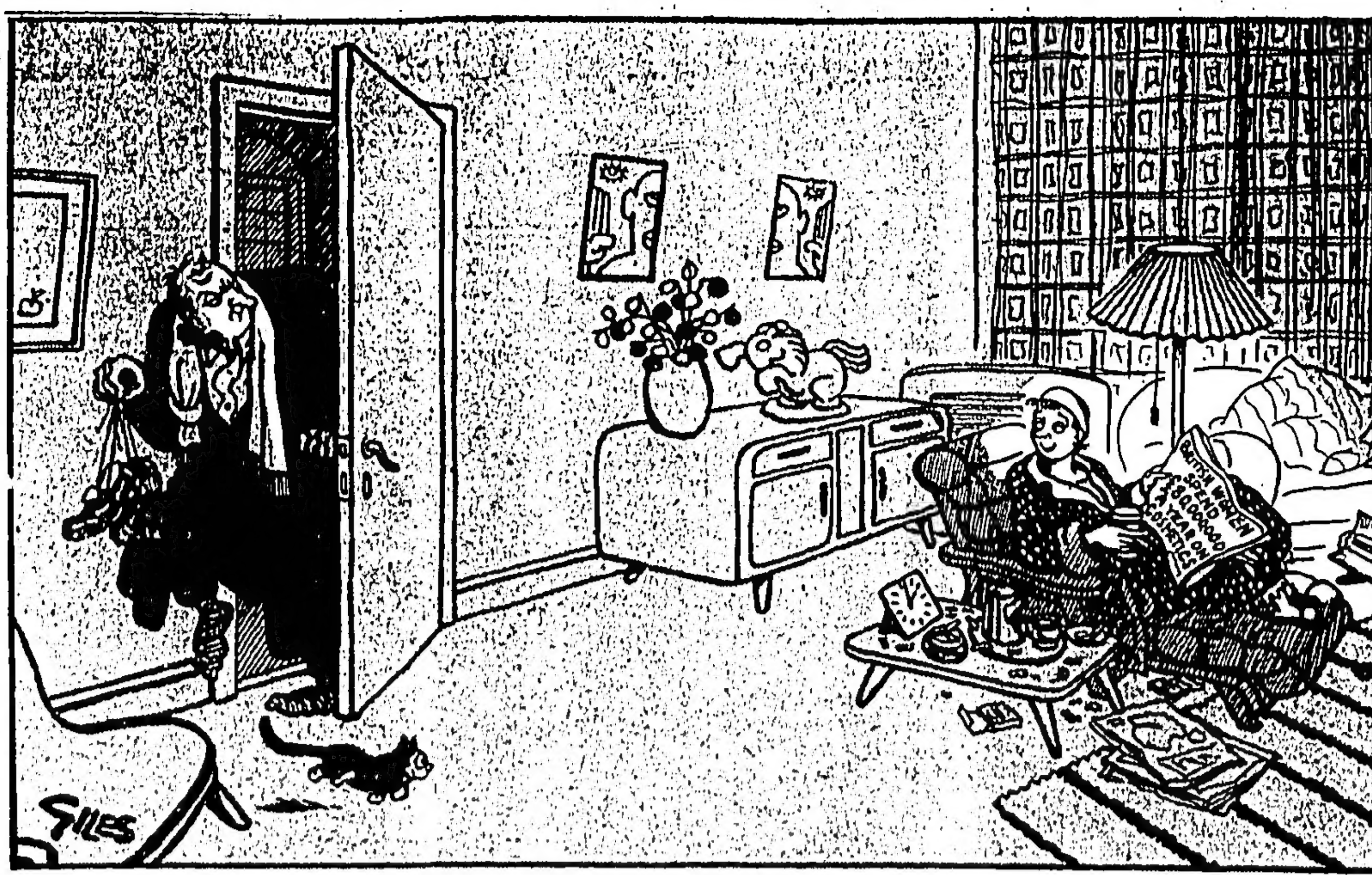
"It is not a question of trying to be the life and soul of the party. That's fatal, old boy. The danger of having a reputation for good spirits is that some people expect you to bubble all the time."

"It is like champagne. Fine for a party, old boy. But the rest of the time I'd rather have a whisky and soda."

Champanne is ideal for the festive moment. It is not a continuous contribution to that sparkling feeling.

TOMORROW:

The No-Nonsense Star



"You're late, darling—and you've still got about .075 of a pennyworth on your forehead."

# Jan Bartak's PRAGUE ADDRESS BOOK

Jan Bartak, a Czech who sought refuge in the West, is an educationist and journalist. His knowledge of conditions in the satellites enables him to analyse new developments with understanding.

valuable of those who had escaped. You explained your methods of detaching those who wanted to be detached from the closely watched group at the hotel. Others have done as you did, and therefore I can speak of it. Your passport has long since expired.

Where have your optimism and indiscretions led you? You were tolerant, easy-going, good-natured, courageous and competent. Are you these things still? Perhaps not so tolerant and good-natured, but I hope you will not have altered too much by the time we meet again.

Or take Milada. She was, and I am sure still is, a good parent—always interested in and often alarmed by the activities of her two young children. Fervently faithful to the democratic Czechoslovak tradition, she allowed the portraits of Benes and Masaryk to remain on her walls when others, not less patriotic but less bold, were removing the tell-tale evidence.

You, Milada, taught your children to respect the ideas of justice and freedom Benes and Masaryk stood for. How long is it since the school told of her two young children. Fervently faithful to the democratic Czechoslovak tradition, she allowed the portraits of Benes and Masaryk to remain on her walls when others, not less patriotic but less bold, were removing the tell-tale evidence.

This incident occurred some three years ago, and I wonder what headway the Party has made against your children, Milada, or you and they against the Party.

Shortly after the incident, officials from the Flats Office called unexpectedly to measure the rooms occupied by Milada and her family. She was then given a week to find other accommodation. A day or two later her husband was arrested, at five o'clock in the morning. For some time she had no idea where he was. Then after a despairing and humiliating wait at police headquarters she was given the address of a labour camp where the Russian-ruled uranium mines. As a "reactionary" Milada's husband had been "sentenced" without trial or charge to a year's forced labour.

Russian being a compulsory language in all schools, there was a shortage of Russian teachers. Milada improved her knowledge of the language and was thus able to earn bread for herself and her children.

Have you ever regretted your stand for democracy, Milada? Have you still the same portraits on the walls? Are you a good Russian teacher?

Do your children still retain thoughts of their own, or have they become Party puppets?

Vaclav was another who stood above the Red storm. Unlike Karel, he was discreet, but even more of an optimist. "Surely it can't last much longer," he would repeat wearily. Weeks and months were his time-units. I wonder whether the years of silence and tribulation have worn him down.

They followed you, Vaclav, I remember. Twice you were stopped by a plain-clothes detective who tracked you to a suitable lonely place from a foreign reading room. Why did you go there? How often did you go there? Pointless to lie when you were unaware of the extent of his knowledge. As a matter of fact, you went there to read Pynch, an English humorous weekly the Communists could scarcely be expected to understand. This you insisted on at police headquarters, where the charge that you had been criminally conspiring with "Fascist agents" was taken for granted.

A pink-cheeked puppy with a new job and the new brand of manners pried into your beliefs and your business. He then shouted warnings and jargon at you until your brain was fuddled. The names of your friends living abroad were wanted. Finally, you were told not to speak of this interrogation, for it "had not taken place."

As a teacher, you were the Party's special concern. As an enthusiastic teacher you were often in a dilemma. Thrusting yourself forward meant being on committees, becoming part of the Communist machine. That language textbook you were helping with led you a rare dance, remember. Did it ever appear, and if it did, how much of your non-Party treatment was allowed to survive?

We arranged to renew our friendship and when that time arrives there will be much to tell.

Good luck, Vaclav. May the long night soon be over.

As I turn the pages of the address book I kept in Prague the names acquire personality and I picture their owners as they were when I knew them only three years ago. They have been engulfed by the tide of fanaticism and class hatred called Communism, and I wonder what has become of them, whether they are still alive and at liberty, and, if

so, what are their current views and attitudes.

There is "Novak," for example. He is a waiter, "Is," did I say? I cannot, of course, vouch for that. For all I know he may be breaking stones, or hewing the coal of which the Soviet empire needs such huge quantities for its armaments industry.

Yet, however much the economy of his native land is tied to that of Russia, I am sure that Novak will lend his assistance for not a moment longer than he can help. In fact, if he is still serving caviare the curses he breathes over it would, if audible, draw instant and savage reprisal from any Party client.

Several times a week I lunched at Novak's restaurant. Between the courses he told me of his imprisoned son, unfortunately caught trying to escape. At regular intervals Novak visited his son in prison and took him parcels, which he wasn't often allowed to receive. All the rest of the month Novak worked away in his ancient, baggy suit, smiling at customers no longer permitted to offer tips, and trying not to get too thin. Nearly everything was rationed then, although a few things fetched astronomical prices on the free market.

Now there is one market, and not even rationed to be had cheaply. Novak's customers must now be few since the currency reform not only changed the value of their money but took it away.

I remember that Novak's flat feet took him on marches, too. "Voluntary" demonstrations of working-class enthusiasm and loyalty, the Party agitators and Press called these; but every one had to "clock in" first at his place of employment, to give proof of his reliability. Normally Novak would have got out of this on medical grounds, with his feet and a groggy head. Because of his precarious political standing, however, he decided to see it through. As I reflect, I sympathize with him in his invidious position, for I was once both charmed and bullied into marching myself. It is a long way early in the morning to the assembly-point, with no trams to carry you, and a long wait until the cheer-leaders, the marshals, and then the Party chiefs on the rostrum, are ready. But longest and most trying of all is the trudge home after the parade is over—for there are still no trams.

I can also remember on occasion when Novak and his friends managed with some difficulty to leave a banner in a doorway before the march began. It carried the slogan: "People, be vigilant!"—and, fortunately, the Party puppets in the vicinity were not. On another occasion there were some apparently guileless nudging of slogans Novak and his companions were required to chant. In such devices "rebels" were not alone. As for Novak—he always stood on his feet, how ever bad they (and the times) might be, and not on his head.

Like Party members vainly trying to follow the "line." Does he still serve, I wonder, and in what sense? Have they taken away his smile?

Novak's name follows Novak's in my address book. Evasive and sardonic as he was, I could not admire him wholeheartedly, but I sympathized with him.

He was a civil servant, miserably under-paid, and yet he persisted in making excuses for the regime. Conditions had been very bad in some parts of the world where the Communists had seized power, he used to argue. Very true. But can one ever be righted with another? Must people eat only to toll? Must they enter the magic gateway of literature only to read Marxist propaganda? Must they remain isolated in their Communist paradise from the rest of the world? These are questions Mr Novak declined to answer.

He was, and no doubt is, well-intentioned. For economic reasons alone he and his wife had to hold on to their jobs. Novak did not join the Party; he was enrolled in it with the rest of his department; and, once in, he drowned the voice of reason with the consoling argument that, after all, the Party was not such a bad thing. Yet he was trapped and he knew it.

I shall suppose charitably however, that Novak must have helped many in danger from the small minority of convinced Communists or unscrupulous careerists. He would not dare to speak of this help, of course, but as a man, fundamentally kind and considerate, he would recoil from the virus of hatred that the Communists unrelentingly seek to inject. If I had stayed on in Prague, I should certainly have done no better myself.

I remember many such "radishes," red outside and white within, without whom life would have been harder. They saved many a non-Communist, well knowing his views (their own, mostly), from destruction. To the true comrades they could testify that So-and-so was "all right." Dealing with So-and-so in their offices, they could usually pretend not to know his views, and an intelligent man would take what they had to give and say nothing to embarrass them. The tips and warnings that came from their desks helped many to go on living, and many to escape.

These unthanked, and often unknown, warriors of the cold war may well have included Novak. The main hope for those millions who remain subject to the Party, however, lies outside in the free world. I am reminded of this by the names in my address book which are scored through. These are the fortunate ones who escaped, and for the most part I do not even know where they are but they, no more than I, will forget what and whom they have left behind. They cannot speak, but these

## THE ROYAL ACADEMY

# PENURY TO SUCCESS

By J. W. Taylor

ONCE again Burlington House in Piccadilly, graveyard of so many works of art and pinnacle of success for the creators of others, stages one of the outstanding events of the London season — the Summer Exhibition of the Royal Academy, in which 250,000 worth of exhibits may be expected to bring to the artists concerned something like £15,000 in sales.

To get "hung" here is to the artist what a Wembley Cup Final medal is to the footballer or an Oscar award to a film star, although there is often better consolation for the rejected artist, for fame often comes to the painter of a work spurned by the Hanging Committee which subsequently catches the public fancy.

Burlington House and the Academy are as rich in history as two old masters. This Academy home is on an historic site. The first Earl of Burlington built it for himself in the reign of Charles II, and it became famous for the fashionable assemblies and parties where to be seen was considered to have entered society.

### Spiv Haunt

The house was then a red brick mansion sheltered from the gaze of the common people by a long wall from Piccadilly, then but little more than a country lane infested by thieves and footpads and probably the earliest known haunts of the "spiv."

There was nothing commercial about the Royal Academy when it was first established. Exhibits were meant to be more examples of what painters could achieve and the sale of a picture was never attempted. This in contrast to the modern emphasis on sales, which have rarely totalled less than £10,000 in more recent years.

### Founded 1768

To give it its full title, "The Royal Academy of Arts in London" for the purpose of "cultivating and improving the arts of painting, sculpture, and architecture," but the idea behind the Academy originally cropped up in 1682 in a scheme laid before James II, which was baulked by the death of the Sovereign.

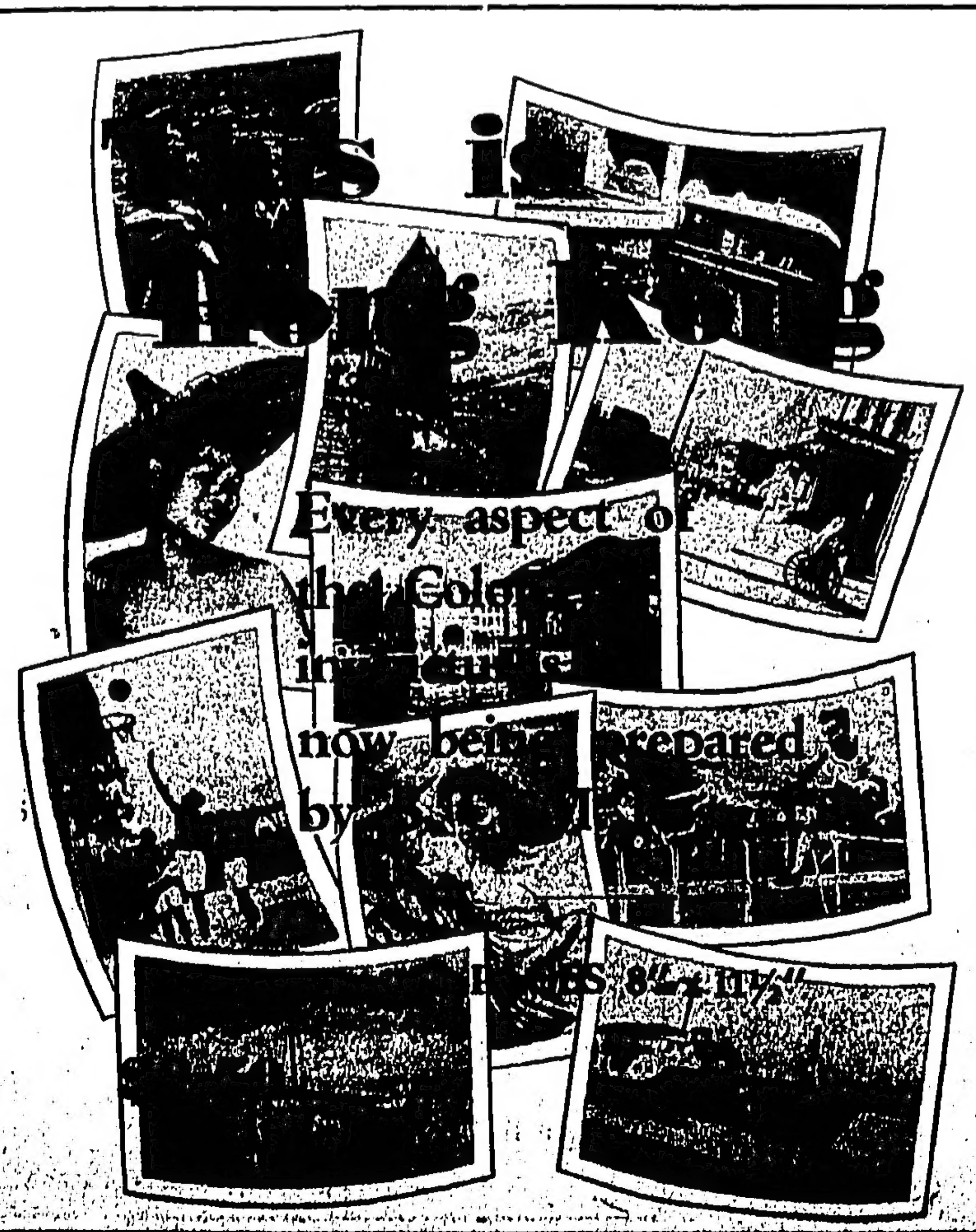
It was revived when Charles I established a "school" for instruction in the arts, sciences and "other gentlemanly accomplishments." It willed somewhat under the iron rule of a Cromwell, who soon put a stop, albeit temporary, to what the Puritans regarded as "this tomfoolery." But the supporters of the scheme finally won through and the first public art exhibition held in Britain took place eight years before the Royal Academy as we now know it was founded.

The following year two exhibitions staged by rival artists looked like developing into a riot until the authorities stepped in and took appropriate action.

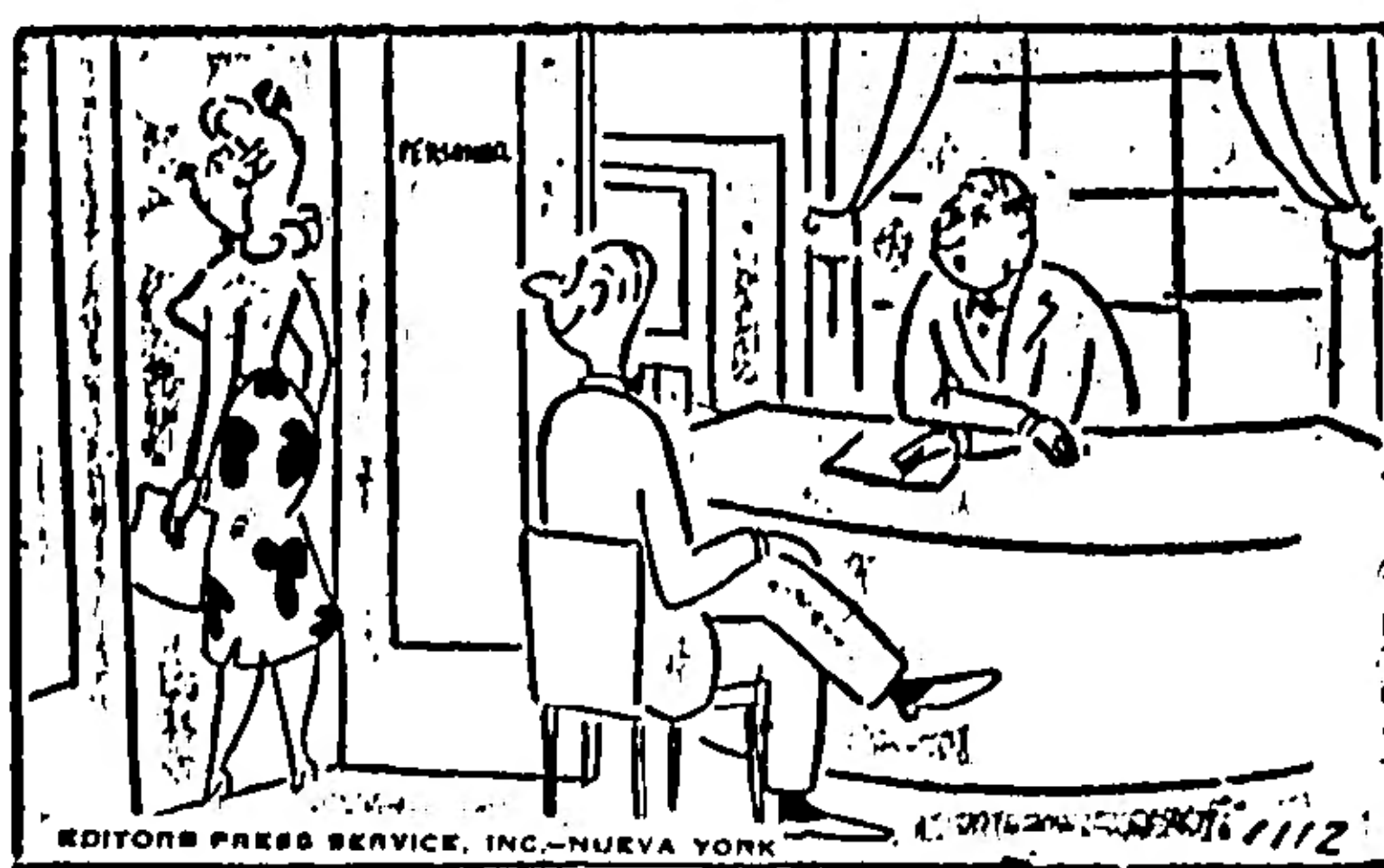
### Rivalries

Art circles were rife by squabbles and bitter rivalries, until the eminent architect, Sir William Chambers, and other leading artists decided to establish a new Academy, the chief object of which was to be educational. The petition to George III on the subject met with generous response and patronage. His Majesty not only agreeing to the idea, but offering to stand guarantor for any overdraft accruing in the first few years. He honoured his pledge by paying out £5,000 over a period of 12 years.

The scheme was a success and the new institution thrived, first under Sir Joshua Reynolds, the initial president, and then his successor, Benjamin West, who always disclaimed that title, porters should wear special gowns on occasional occasions, a custom still observed, and himself keeping his hat on to "do honour" to his place.







## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Keen Analysis Wins Many Bridge Hands

By OSWALD JACOBY

SOME tricky players like to make a psychic bid right over an opponent's takeout double. When today's hand was played, declarer thought that perhaps West was trying such a stunt to talk him out of the spade suit.

Actually, West had a pretty good spade holding and he pounced on three spades with a loud and emphatic double. In spite of West's confidence, South decided to stay put on the theory that this was as good a game contract as any.

West opened the ten of hearts and East won with the ace. East might have done better if he had continued hearts, but he wanted to do something effective with what he knew was his only entry. East therefore returned the queen of diamonds.

When the queen of diamonds held, East continued with a low diamond, and declarer's ten forced out West's ace. West shifted back to hearts and South was in with the king.

South had already lost a heart and two diamonds and had to find a way to limit the trump loss to one trick. This would tax the resources of most players, but it was no trouble at all to Fred Berger, of Natchez, Miss., who played the South hand.

Fred led the nine of spades to test out the trump situation. West covered with the ten and dummy won with the jack. When East discarded a heart,

came into Aecus next morning more like a mouse than a man.

In passing

All the fuss about chicory, in what Mrs. Wreath calls the red-antelope Budget, made me wonder if there were not some other tiny bit of fun hidden away in the budget. One day I discovered a clause tax on metal mounts for toy automobiles. Or abolish with rubber tubes the whole tax on plastic ferrules for dolls' walking-sticks.

One thing and another

There is talk of a golf club being closed because the players don't like walking up hill. Forty-four days then a fustian, says Jolly Jack Hopkins, with a light laugh, or would it be? Walking is such a bore. I knew a rich man who was not only too lazy to carry his clubs, but could not even be bothered to play at all. His secretary played all his shots for him while he sat in the clubhouse reading company reports. When he fell in love he sent his personal valet to write in white chalk on the wall of the lady's house "I Love Miss Scott." Being a girl of spirit, she retorted by painting the secret name on the door of his private office. "Miss Scott" leaves Mr. Lumber.

## BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

A METEOROLOGIST has admitted that chance plays a big part in forecasting the weather correctly. That is because these people rely on mechanical gadgets.

The old adage of "Vibes" who lived in a cave in the Pyrenees, Italy, of Apollo, foretold the weather by plucking vapours from a cauldron filled with leaves, nettles and small-herbs, and the withered leaves of dwarf junipers gathered under a gibbous moon. The sources were due to the fact that the never-forgotten weather less than two years ahead and by the time that weather came everybody had forgotten what it had said. If you asked him, "Will it rain tomorrow?" he would answer, "I am not sure, but I have a hunch it will." The weather is a queer thing, and it is a queer thing to forecast it.

The treble curse of Riglos

LAST time I saw this admirable old savant, she was covering behind a great book on the Colosseum in a library. She was addressing her French friend, "Mlle. Mother, could you not have found in the need of an umbrella?" She accented and pointed out the treble curse of Riglos as that I ended the day lost in the mist, and

## YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

MONDAY, MAY 10

BORN today, you possess many and diverse talents, but your exceptional versatility may become a handicap unless you make a definite direction while you are young. You have good judgment, definite opinions and an ability to work hard for something which you thoroughly believe in.

Fond of travel, you will probably see most of the world. You make friends wherever you go and will have literally hundreds of acquaintances. You have considerable self-control and discover early in life that to curb your temperamental moods as well as your temper in

most important. You have a keen wit and your critical senses are written word and your critical senses are written word and your critical senses are written word.

Among those who were born on this date are James Gordon Bennett, noted newspaper editor; William B. O'Connell, shipping merchant; and Fred Astaire, actor.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, MAY 11

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20). A fine day for business. Take a good look at the sales figures.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). If you can't make a constructive suggestion, don't criticize what others are doing. That's just fault-finding.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Develop the spiritual and intellectual side of your nature today. You will find that it counts for a lot.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23). Don't be in too much of a hurry today, for you will find that you make mistakes and it will take more time after all.

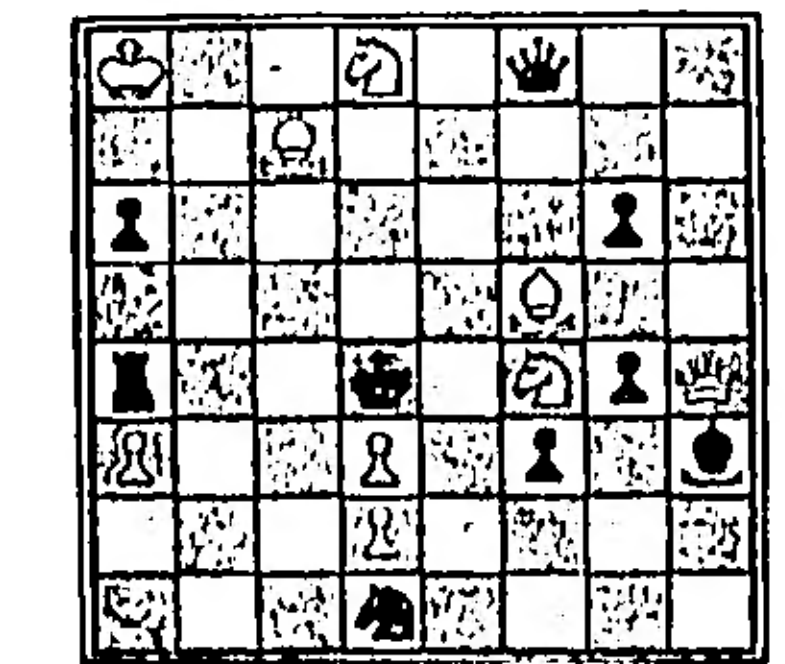
VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23). Be sure that you base your plans on reality. The task begins yesterday and goes as much finished as possible. It will give you a sense of accomplishment.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23). Continue the task begun yesterday and do as much finished as possible. It will give you a sense of accomplishment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22). Put on a cheerful face, even if you don't feel like it, to give the other fellow fresh encouragement.

## CHESS PROBLEM

By L. LOSCHINSKY  
Black, 9 pieces.

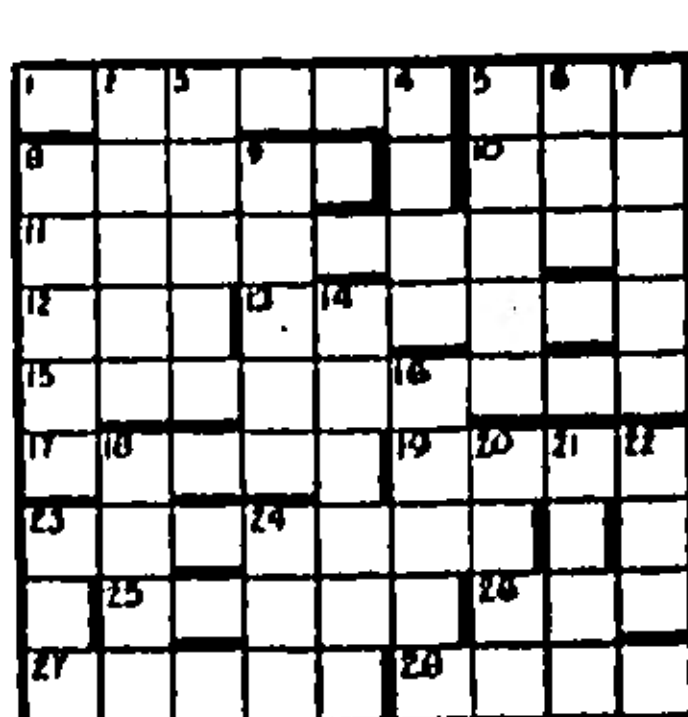


White, 9 pieces.  
White to play; mate in three.  
Solution to Saturday's problem:  
1. Q-Q7, any; 2. Q, Kt (ch, or dbl ch), or P mates.

## DUMB-BELLS



## CROSSWORD



Across

1. Rod for this is usual. (6)
2. This may be a little more proper. (5)
3. A twinkling. (6)
4. Nothing in a play. (8)
5. Tides in. (4, 5)
6. Just the want for a walking stick. (3)
7. This sounds a cheerful day! (8)
8. Sweet singer on the rocks. (5)
9. Did these give Cleopatra the berber? (4)
10. Cream may be in the West. (7)
11. Here's to you. (5)
12. There's a regiment called this and bold. (6)
13. Clowns are inclined to do this in a song. (6)
14. If the show is one, it's a howling success. (4)

Down

1. Inmate, traveler had to do this first. (6)
2. The start of reappearing. (5)
3. A type of sweater. (6)
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## CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:

North East South West  
1 Heart Pass 2 Diamonds Pass  
3 Clubs Pass ?

You, South, hold: Spades Q-J-7, Hearts 8-3-2, Diamonds K-Q-J-8-5, Clubs A-3. What do you do?

A—Bid three hearts. Your partner's bidding indicates a five-card heart suit, and you can afford to show support with only three small trumps. If North had four-card suits in hearts and clubs, he would open the bidding with one club instead of one heart.

## TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered.

You, South, hold: Spades Q-J-7, Hearts 8-3-2, Diamonds K-Q-J-8-5, Clubs A-3-2. What do you do?

Answer: tomorrow

## WHAT'S HIS LINE?

Rearrange the letters to spell his occupation.  
(Solution on Page 10)

## Play Clothes From Capri



White "boiler suit" pyjamas edged and striped with black are worn under this full black nylon coat with Peter Pan collar and large white bow. They are "play clothes from Capri" from the Liberty Spring Collection. —Reuterphoto.

## HOW TO GET RID OF THOSE UNDER-EYE SHADOWS

IT'S discouraging to wake up in the morning, look in the mirror and discover that the under-eye area is dark, swollen and puffy.

If this is not a permanent problem, you can be sure you're breaking some health rule. You may be suffering from fatigue, loss of sleep. Perhaps you're not drinking enough water or your diet may lack some essential food elements.

Should it happen that an important date is on for the evening, better take steps to do something about those pouches.

Bathe the eyes with fairly hot water. After that, place ice cold compresses over them. This change from hot to cold will bring a reaction of the blood streams.

Lightly spread cream over the tissues surrounding the eyes, above and below. Place your first finger at the inner corner of the eyelid, sweep to the temple, do circles there, come back under the eye to starting point. Remove the cream with tissues, leaving a light film on the lids.

Use a darker shade of powder under the eyes. This will send

the pouches into a shadow and they will be less noticeable, though it is likely that, after the treatment, they have flattened to a marked degree.

When you have pouches day after day, chances are they are inherited from some ancestor who was so afflicted. They do not necessarily signify ill health, though many women who have them worry about this. Physicians seldom regard them as important omens of poor health.

—Helen Follett

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

### Purr-Purr in the Oak Tree

—Once Up, She Was Afraid to Climb Down—

By MAX TRELL

CHIRPIE Sparrow came to the window sill with the news. "Purr-Purr is 'way up and can't get down again!"

"Is 'way up where?" Hand asked.

Up A Tree

Chirpie said: "Purr-Purr went hunting for birds. She climbed up to the top of the Oak Tree. Now she's 'way up there and can't get down again."

"It serves her right," Knarf said. "Kittens shouldn't go hunting for birds. I think we should leave her there."

Hand readily agreed that Knarf was right but Chirpie objected: "It may serve that kitten all right to be left 'way up in the Oak Tree only what about us birds? We live 'way up in that Oak Tree too. We don't want any kittens up there!"

So it was decided that Purr-Purr had better be taken down from 'way up in the Oak Tree. Knarf and Hand immediately went with Chirpie to the Oak Tree to see exactly where Purr-Purr was. They stood at the foot of the trunk and peered up through the leafy branches. After a good deal of peering, they at length, made out a ball of black fur crouched on a branch that hung high over the garden.

"There she is!" exclaimed Knarf.

Purr-Purr looked down from the top of the tree. She called down in a complaining meowling sort of voice: "Hurry up and get me down! I don't like it up here!"

"Come down yourself!" Knarf said. "No, I'll fall." Knarf, Hand and Chirpie were down at the foot of the tree and put their heads together.

They were trying to think of some way to get Purr-Purr down from the top of the tree in the easiest possible way.

Getting Purr-Purr Down

"We ought to get her down in any way we can," Hand said.

"Well," said Chirpie, "if we had an axe we could chop the tree down. She'd come down with it."

"That's not a good way," Hand said, shaking her head.

"Another way," said Knarf, "would be for Chirpie to fly up and grab her by the end of her tail with his beak. Then he could pull her down."

"Mer!" exclaimed Chirpie in horror. "I'm not grabbing any cat by the end of her tail. No sir, not me!"

"Hey," Purr-Purr meowed down, "have you forgotten an about me up here?"

"No," said Knarf.

At that moment, an astonishing and completely unexpected thing happened. Squire Squirrel who lived at the very top of the tree came scrambling down to tell his friend, the Chipmunk, who lived near the bottom of the tree, that it looked like rain. In scrambling down, Squire Squirrel accidentally jumped on Purr-Purr, the kitten, digging his sharp claws into her back, which he mistook for part of the tree.

Purr-Purr let out a screech and came tumbling down, grabbing at leaves and twigs and branches as she fell.

"Here she comes!" cried Chirpie. "This way! This way!" he called up to the falling kitten.

Purr-Purr landed right between Knarf and Hand, just as Chirpie Sparrow flew up into the tree.

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Peering through leafy branches, the Shadows saw Purr-Purr.

"Oh...so I am! Purr-Purr said. Then she ran off. As soon as she was gone, Squire Squirrel looked down and said: "I hope I didn't hurt that kitten's feelings. I didn't mean to jump on her, you know!"

But Knarf and Hand told Squire Squirrel that nothing could have ever got Purr-Purr down from 'way up in that tree.

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## Detecting Tuberculosis Before The Symptoms Appear—

By W. W. BAUER, M.D.

THE IMPORTANCE of finding tuberculosis early and starting effective treatment before extensive damage can be done to tissues has been emphasized in the many campaigns conducted by tuberculosis societies and health departments, through health texts in schools, and by other means. But just what is early tuberculosis?

There have been several concepts, each pushing the onset back a little farther. At one time symptoms were described, such as fatigue without adequate cause, loss of weight, slight cough and low-grade fever, the latter appearing more or less daily in the afternoon or evening. This stage is usually accompanied by demonstrable changes in the lungs or other organs, easily discovered when attention is directed to them. This phase is now regarded as moderately advanced rather than early. By this time the best opportunity for successful treatment has already been lost.

Quick Starting Disease With this recognition, a new concept of early tuberculosis was born, aided by the X-ray survey of large numbers of persons, and by the tuberculin testing of many thousands. This recognized the presence of tuberculosis without waiting for any symptoms at all, and many patients apparently in good or even robust health, were discovered suffering from tuberculosis. Finding these patients whom nobody suspected, least

of all themselves, and getting them under treatment early, was an important advance. But still, it was not enough. Too many patients still died of tuberculosis.

Now, a newer idea about the beginning of tuberculosis is being advanced. This is—that tuberculosis begins in the body within one hour after the entry of the living organisms, and lasts as long as any survive. The first reaction to the attack of tuberculosis is an allergic one, a reaction of the body to substances liberated by the tubercle bacillus. This reaction is detectable by special methods as yet impractical for wide application, even during the first few weeks. After about seven weeks it is possible to detect the presence of tuberculosis by the tuberculin skin test.

At this time there are no X-ray shadows, no symptoms, and no danger of contagion. Yet there are tuberculous processes going on. Knowing this, the physician can keep a careful watch over the patient, and his chances of detecting lung or other developments are much better. Knowledge of tuberculosis early also enables the

public health authorities to trace possible sources—and subsequent exposures more effectively. It is much easier for a patient to recollect where he was and whom he met in school, business or social life during the last few weeks than a year or more ago.

### Early Discovery

In so expensive a disease as tuberculosis, the financial aspects are of great importance. Early discovery and prompt treatment favour shorter convalescence, not in every instance, but on the average. This means lower costs per case to the community and the family, wider usefulness of hospital and sanatorium beds, and reduced wage losses.

Early discovery would also be a great help to drug treatment, if and when a drug is discovered which can be given effectively in the early stages, before the bacilli have been surrounded by the body's protective reaction, the tubercle, which not only tends to protect the body against the germs, but also seals the germs into a "drug-proof" shelter within the tissues.

## Ham & Eggs Can Be A Glamorous Dish

By Ida Bailey Allen

SPRING is the high season for that universal favourite, ham and eggs.

"This superb dish should be carefully prepared," remarked the Chef. "When perfect, I consider it a real chef d'oeuvre, which means masterpiece. Usually 'ham and eggs' is featured in 'country' style. This is very satisfactory; but I find the Broadway style interesting and glamorous. For this service, an individual-sized frying pan is needed for each person; the kind with rounded sides is preferable."

Ham and Eggs Broadway: For each person, use 1 thin slice cooked ham cut in halves and 1 or 2 grade A eggs. Heat an individual-sized frying pan. Put in 1 tsp. butter. When it melts, put a half slice of ham on each side of pan. Cook the space between break the eggs. Dust with salt and pepper. Fry

slowly for 1 min., or until the eggs begin to be firm. Turn slice then under a slow broiler heat, and broil to the degree of doneness you prefer. Serve in the frying pans, set on thick pottery plates or tiles. Pass French fried potatoes, heated potato chips or potatoes O'Brien.

"At a lunch I recently attended, Chef, an especially good combination was served, called stuffed ham and egg rolls."

Stuffed Ham and Egg Rolls: This recipe requires 6 good-sized thin slices cooked ham and chopped egg stuffing.

Chopped Egg Stuffing: Hard-cook, shell and fine-chop 6 eggs. Melt 1 tbs. margarine; add ¼ c. minced green pepper; 2 tbs. minced onion and ½ tsp. onion crushed garlic (optional). Add to the chopped eggs. Stir in ¼ c. fine dry bread crumbs, and ½ c. mayonnaise mixed with 1 tsp. dry mustard, ¼ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. monosodium glutamate and ½ tsp. pepper.

Spread the stuffing on the ham slices. Roll up and secure with toothpicks. Place fold-side down in an oiled shallow baking dish; bake 20 min. in a hot oven, 400° F. When nearly done, dust 1 tsp. grated cheese over each ham roll. Serve topped with cheese sauce on broiled sliced ham. Delicious!

"Very nice, Madame. It serves the place of honour in our menu."

### Dinner

Onion Soup  
Stuffed Ham-and-Egg Rolls  
Potatoes Saute  
Creamed Spinach  
Cold Slaw  
Fresh Fruit Cup  
Coffee, Tea, Milk

Suggestion of the Chef  
Serve hot egg and potato salad on broiled sliced ham. Delicious!

## Use of Eyelash Dyes Not Advisable

Chicago. THE American Medical Association's Committee on Cosmetics warns women against the use of eyelash dyes.

Stick to mascara, says Mrs. Veronica L. Conley, assistant secretary of the committee. Writing in the Health magazine, an AMA publication, she said:

"Even if a product is not called a dye you can identify it as such quite readily. The first question you should ask is: 'Is it a dye?' It will be claimed to produce 'permanent' color. This is a relative term meaning that the color will be unaffected by water, tears or abrasions for several months as compared with a mascara, which must be 'reapplied' at least daily. Mrs. Conley said it is hard to visualize how a chemical can be applied to the eyelashes without coming in contact with the eyes themselves, regardless of precautions. —United Press.

## Rupert and the Lost Cuckoo—16



Rupert breathes with relief after he has struggled through the wood. As he passes to get his bearings he gives a sudden start, for there, right beside him, is the wooden dove he's been looking for. He looks at it and says: "Why, that's the very person I was looking for!"

## A new story

Rupert and the Space Ship



## Asian Games End In Shower Of Crackers And Broken Records

Manila, May 9.

The Second Asian Games ended here last night in a shower of popping firecrackers and broken records. The firecrackers came from a wildly partisan crowd of Chinese spectators celebrating the victory of the team from Formosa in the soccer championship match over Korea by a score of five goals to two.

The broken records fell in the Rizal Memorial Stadium swimming tank where Japan's squad of flying fish as predicted, and feared in rival camps, swept all six final events, smashing all the old Asian records to do it.

There was more than enough excitement to spare too in the basketball stadium where the Philippines successfully defended its title against a determined China team by a score of 34 to 27.

The low score came as a result of a near riot near the end of the first half when Chinese fans objected to the referee's decision to award a foul to a Japanese player.

In a shower of bottles and broken glass, steel-helmeted army security troops with rifles at the ready rushed in to restore order around the court and the local police quelled a fight that broke out in the galleries.

### FINAL STANDINGS

Final team standing in the championships, as reported by Reuters, were:

Track and field events: Japan 1st, India 2nd, Pakistan 3rd. Wrestling: Japan 1st, Pakistan 2nd, Philippines 3rd. Shooting: Philippines 1st, Japan 2nd, Israel 3rd.

## CENTURIES BY SIMPSON AND COMPTON

London, May 9. Reg Simpson, 34-year-old Nottingham skipper, staked an early claim to an England Test place as Len Hutton's opening partner, with a sparkling century before lunch against Somerset at Taunton today, first day of the English County Championship season.

He went on to make 147, including 10 boundaries. More of this form and Simpson will be a favourite for England's problem position.

Bright sunshine everywhere gave the season a fine start off. And in most places there was cricket to match.

Denis Compton was at his exuberant best in scoring the 10th hundred of his career against Hampshire at Lord's. And he made his 117 runs, all of them in boundary hits, while the wickets were falling steadily at the other end.

Len Hutton (58), Willy Watson (51) and Peter May (41) were other recognised batsmen members of the MCC's West Indies touring party to strike form quickly. Fred Trueman's undefeated 50 was more of a surprise.

Dennis Brookes, successor to Freddie Brown as Northamptonshire's captain, celebrated his appointment by taking 100 off Sussex, runners-up in the Championship last year. Fred Jackson, a fellow Yorkshireman, followed up with a hurricane 135.

Surrey, the champions, sent into bat by Warwickshire, showed there were no terrors in the wicket. In different strokes were more the cause of their mediocre total of 224.

Kent had early shocks against Oxford University, losing three wickets for one run.

The best bowling performance of the day was that by Lancashire in dismissing Glamorgan for 81. Natassall and Hilton, who shared nine wickets, caused the Welshmen's downfall.

Close of play scores:

At Leeds: Middlesex 224 (Denis Compton 117), Hampshire 90 for five. At The Oval: Surrey 224, Warwickshire 27 for two.

At Bristol: Yorkshire 221 (Hutton 58, Watson 51, Trueman not out), Wells 100 (Trueman 58, Watson 51, Trueman not out), Gloucestershire 41 for one wicket.

At Northampton: Northamptonshire 336 for nine (Trueman 100, Jackson 135), Sussex 41 for one.

At Oxford: Oxford University 228 for seven (Trueman 100, Watson 51, Trueman not out), Essex 41 for one.

At Manchester: Glamorgan 81 (Trueman 58, Watson 51, Trueman not out), Lancashire 135 for three (Watson 58, Watson 51, Trueman not out).

At Derby: Lancashire 135 (Watson 58, Watson 51, Trueman not out), Derby 41 for one.

At Nottingham: Nottinghamshire 336 for nine (Trueman 100, Jackson 135), Sussex 41 for one.

## The FA Cup Final Story



## HOW THEY DID IT

Here are stories of the goals in the FA Cup Final as told by the scorers and others concerned:

**21 MINUTES**  
RONNIE ALLEN: Cunningham tried to hook the ball up the line to Finney, but Nicholls charged it down, and together he and Lee chased it. Lee got there first and fired across the goalmouth. For an awful moment I thought I wouldn't be able to reach it, but I managed to get my foot to the ball and turn it into the net.

**21 1/2 MINUTES**  
Preston equalised. From the kick-off the forwards swung downfield, and as MORRISON said: Docherty sent over a peach of a pass, and I was able to pick my spot to head the ball past Sanders.

**51 MINUTES**  
Preston took lead, CHARLIE WAYMAN, who scored the hotly debated goal, said: I don't know whether I was off-side or not. I was watching the ball as Docherty slipped it through, after feinting to give it to Finney, and it came cleanly through without hitting anyone. I just put my head down and went on, dribbling round the goalkeeper's right side, and shooting in with my left foot.

**63 MINUTES**  
West Bromwich pulled up to 2-2 with ALLEN's penalty. This is how he described the nerve-racking moments before he scored only the third penalty to be awarded (and converted) in 26 peace-time Wembley Finals.

"When I went to put the ball on the spot, I found there was a deep rut, caused by someone's heel. I tried to stamp it flat, but only managed to sort of top the ball up.

"Just as I was running up to take the kick, Cunningham (the Preston right back) complained the ball was not on the spot. The referee ordered me to replace it.

"I spotted it again, right behind the spot mark. Then when I kicked the ball, it went smack into the hole and added along the grass. For a horrible moment I thought I had missed it, only to see the ball cannon off Thompson into the net."

The goal which made the score 2-2 and put West Bromwich back into the game they were to win so dramatically 3-2, came 18 minutes after half-time. It gave this 53rd memory to Preston goalkeeper George Thompson.

"I anticipated Allen would shoot to my right and I was ready for the shot, but the ball hit the inside of my right arm and went into the net."

**83 MINUTES**  
West Bromwich 3-2 up. Paddy Ryan said: Kennedy dived to pick up the ball, but instead slipped the ball to me. I saw Griffin running down the line and let him have the ball. Griffin carried on the story: It all happened so quickly that I'm still in a bit of a daze. The ball came down to me from Paddy, and I kicked it past Sanders. I saw that

Top picture shows Morrison (Preston North End) scoring the first goal for his side against West Bromwich Albion in the recent FA Cup Final at Wembley which was won by West Bromwich by three goals to two.

In the lower picture, Allen, the West Bromwich Albion centre forward, is seen scoring from a penalty with a low shot to put his side on level terms at 2-2.

## British Pair Win First Net Title In Rome

Rome, May 9. Britain won the first title to be decided in the 1954 Italian International Lawn Tennis Championships here when Miss Pat Ward (Surrey) and Miss Elaine Watson (Hertfordshire) won the women's doubles final today.

They beat the French pair, Miss Nelly Adamson and Mme. Cincin Bucaille 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. In the semi-finals, the British girls eliminated Miss D. Watman (Levine (USA) and Miss M. Ramirez (Mexico) 6-4 6-4. Miss Adamson and Mme. Bucaille had beaten Miss M. Connolly (USA) and Mrs. Nell Hopman (Australia) 6-3, 6-2.

Miss Ward was also in the final of the women's singles. Enrique Morea, Argentina, beat left-hander Art Larsen, America's third ranked player 3-6, 6-3, 7-5, 6-2 to John Jacobus, Egypt, and Budgie Pitty, America, in the semi-finals of the men's singles.

Tony Trabert, American champion, was the other player to reach the singles semi-finals. He beat Italy's new Davis Cup player Orlando Sirola, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1.

Drobny and Morea will meet Sirola and Trabert in the men's doubles final.

In the semi-finals today Drobny and Morea beat Larsen and Sweden's Sven Davidson 6-4, 6-2, 6-0 and Seikes and Trabert beat Pitty and Hol Burrows 6-1, 1-6, 10-8.—Reuters.

## HAROLD MAYES TALKING SPORT

## 'Finished'—Now He's An England Man

Determination is the key word in the fairy-tale story of Geoff Bradford, Bristol Rovers' hat-trick specialist, who surprisingly finds himself a member of England's World Cup party for Switzerland next month.

Surprisingly? Yes. Not because of any lack of ability, for the tall, dark-haired, inside or centre-forward has plenty of that, but because up to about a month ago many "in the know" regarded Bradford as the man who would never play again.

It was because of the real pessimism in the Rovers' camp concerning the future of a man for whom Liverpool bid £30,000 two years ago that his hat-trick came back to League football against Stoke City at Eastville was just about the greatest thing that's ever happened in Bristol Soccer circles. But that was not the end of the story. A phone call from Lancaster Gate to Rovers' London-born manager, Bert Tann sent Bradford scuttling off to the nearest photographer for his passport photographs.

**COUNTRY FIRST**  
Pleased as they obviously must be by this latest turn of events, I can tell you that the decision to let Geoff have his big chance was by no means unanimous on the part of Rovers' directors. One or two of them, with eyes on League football next season, wanted to decline the England invitation.

The club-or-country tug-of-war was on, for Bradford, a cripple for five and a half months since he was injured against Plymouth Argyle on November 7, had played only two games since he was declared fit.

Wise as the Rovers' folk realised that a simple knock in a Continental game can mean unpleasant repercussions for their own hopes next season, for the injury he suffered—a damaged cartilage, a chipped bone and torn ligaments—was described by many experienced football folk as the worst they had ever seen.

Having received an assurance from Walter Winterbottom, England team manager, that Bradford would not be over-played, Bert Tann decided to let the player take his chance.

Bert, one of the Soccer managers who really manage—and there aren't too many of them—summed up the situation when he said: "It will be a sad day for England when any club puts the country's requirements in second place."

### IT'S AMAZING

As long ago as January, Bradford told colleagues David Jack that he had every intention of playing again in the season just ended, but scarcely anyone believed that possible.

How did it happen? Just by the 25-year-old Bristol-born player having the will to do it. Says Tann: "It's the most amazing recovery imaginable, and without any doubt it's almost entirely due to Bradford's own determination."

Just what has this determined young man achieved? In the season, in spite of being absent for so long, he has scored seven hat-tricks, and his total of 29 goals makes him Rovers' leading scorer. One of those hat-tricks was obtained

when he captained an F.A. XI against the R.A.F. at Tottenham in October.

**NO FLUKES**  
Another, on an earlier visit to London in a League game, against Brentford, proved to me that this remarkable player is not just one of those Johnny-on-the-spot scorers who gets his goals by accident.

That day his goals were obtained as a result of his astuteness in summing up the weaknesses of the opposition and moving out of position or into it, whichever way you like it, to take advantage of what he had spotted.

This man is certainly no fluke goal-scorer. His football brain sends him roaming, but not for the sake of it. Like all good 'uns, he reveals that ability to play football without the ball as well as with it.

### PUT HIM IN

An England forward line of Finney, Broadis, Lofthouse, Bradford, and Mullen would be just about the best that could be turned out currently. It would lack nothing in craft or determination, and while it might give them a few anxious moments at Eastville, it's a gamble which could so easily pay off.

And in the present situation it is a time for gambling, isn't it?

## England Will Avenge Wembley Defeat Say Billy Wright And Sir Stanley Rous

London, May 10.

Use of Hungarian made footballs during training sessions at Eastbourne, Sussex, indicates the care and purpose of England's preparations for the forthcoming Continental tour and in particular, for the return match with Hungary at Budapest on May 28.

A period of gloom and heartsearching followed England's 6-3 defeat by Hungary at Wembley last November. The gloom has now dispersed and if the attitude of the players and officials at Eastbourne is the criterion, Hungary will be meeting a team full of fight and confidence.

The heartsearching has also had its effects. The very fact that 31 players have been trained together for a week—longest practice session England has ever undertaken—is an example.

The players' attitude seems to be summed up in the remark of skipper Billy Wright. "Our defeat was something of a blessing in disguise," he said. "It told us we had to get back to hard work and constant practice."

Both Wright and Sir Stanley Rous, Secretary of the English Football Association, are convinced that England will avenge their Wembley defeat in Budapest. Eight million television viewers heard them say so quite boldly.

The English team manager Mr. Walter Winterbottom was not quite so forthright. But he did feel that the Hungarians hit a peak of form on that memorable day which they might not be able to reproduce. This consequently improved England's chances, he said.

Although thorough England's training methods have not been disclosed, in one newspaper interview, Mr. Winterbottom is reported to have said: "We don't attempt to alter any footballer's natural style. That would be stupid—and an affront to experienced and professional performers."

**PLAN AHEAD**  
"Nor do we play around with blackboards and intricate systems. All we do is to look ahead into the game, think of the eventualities and try to plan ahead."

It is "planning ahead" which has influenced England to practice with the Hungarian made footballs. In doing so, a boxer has been exploded. Many thought that the Hungarian type of football was smaller and lighter. In fact, it is essentially the same as that used in England.

This week, the players report for a second pre-tour session. While the Hungary match has captured popular fancy here to the greatest degree, it is also appreciated that Yugoslavia will

## Motor Cycling World Champions Retain Form

Hockenheim, South-west Germany, May 9.

Fergus Anderson, British holder of the world 350 cubic centimetre title, rode a Moto Guzzi to an easy victory in the 350 c.c. class in international motor cycling races here today. Anderson covered 164.8 kilometres (102.4 miles) in 54 minutes 0.8 seconds, averaging 169.5 k.p.h. (105.32 m.p.h.) to win by a lap from another British rider, John Starr on a Norton.

Eric Oliver, world sidecar champion, scored another win for Britain in a thrilling sidecar race in which the lead changed hands many times. Riding a Norton, Oliver covered 100.4 kilometres (62.4 miles) in 38 minutes 22.6 seconds, averaging 167.2 k.p.h. (103.97 m.p.h.).

Ken Kavanagh, Australian rider of a Moto Guzzi, won the 500 c.c. event over the same distance as the 350 race. His time was 50 minutes 53.7 seconds giving an average of 182.2 k.p.h. (113.21 m.p.h.). Kavanagh set a new lap record of 188.8 k.p.h. (117.31 m.p.h.).

Bernar Haas, Germany's world champion in 125 c.c. and 250 c.c. classes, finished first in both these events today.

He set a lap record of 172.9 k.p.h. (107.42 m.p.h.) in the 250 c.c. race.

More than 200,000 spectators lined the course of 7.7 kilometres (about four and three quarters miles).—Reuters.

## THE GAMBOLS





## 'Stop Killer Bowling' Comes A Cry Deep From The Heart

"Cut out the bumpers." That's a cry straight from the heart, from former Accrington fast bowler Stan Richardson, who has just been invited to coach the youngsters of Enfield, Lancashire League cricket club.

At an early age Stan had the pace and ability to develop into a second Larwood. Undoubtedly he was destined for first-class honours—until the afternoon he pitched one short and killed a cricketer colleague.

### Amazed Her Own Self

Barnor, May 8. Miss Maureen Sharpe, 31-year-old school teacher, holed out in one at the 141-yard third hole of the St. Delmol golf course yesterday.

Playing again in a four-some today, Miss Sharpe holed out in one at the same hole. "I was beside myself with amazement," said Miss Sharpe, a 38 handicap golfer.—Associated Press.

### Boros Wins The Ardmore Open

Ardmore, Oklahoma, May 9. Julius Boros, professional former National Open champion from Mid-Pines, North Carolina, withstood terrific pressure in the final round to win the Ardmore Open golf tournament today with a 72-hole total of 279.

The golfing extravaganza turned into a four-man race at the end of the first nine in the final round. Boros' first-prize money was \$7,200.—United Press.

## GADGETS GALORE

By HENRY LONGHURST

Noting some time ago the electrically propelled buggies with which the more affluent golfers in America now cause themselves to be whizzed round the course—one of them falling off the other day and breaking a leg, in what is believed to be the first accident of its kind—I remarked that in the interests of the total mechanisation of American golf there might be an export market for us in those obsolete Barr and Stroud range-finders with which we are issued at the beginning of each war.

One of these would fit well on the front of the buggy, and the caddy from this forward observation post could be getting on with drawing the two images together and obtaining a reading, while the proprietor mixed another dry martini from the buggy's portable bar.

In the meantime, for those who still use the old flat feet for golf, there comes, from an American friend, of course, the next best thing—the "Golfscope." This has the merit of being the size and shape of a smallish playing card and depends, I suspect, on the "similar triangles" theory.

#### TAKING A READING

At any rate, a space is cut out of the card, with the bottom horizontal and the two sides vertical, one higher than the other and the two joined by an upward curve like the cost-of-Otto Probst, whose 3,000-club living graphs. You hold it at arm's length, peer through the slit, and work it to right and left till the space exactly fits the distant flag. You then take a reading in yards, looking on the

back of the card, and find what the flag is. Mathematicians who have followed me thus far will by now be saying: "Yes, but surely it depends..." Of course it does. So they give you one set of readings for a flag seven feet high and another for six feet. All of which explains Hogan's complaint at Carnoustie that the flags were not all of the same size. I threw his range-finding out of gear.

Nor is this the only gadget to come my way. More elaborate is the "Stokeo-Matic Golf Stroke Trainer" an apparatus containing the Ball Positioning Tape, the Foot Positioning Tape, the Erecting Tape, grounding pins, clips, coloured bands, and I don't know what else. This comes as a present from Colonel golf library in South Bend, Indiana, is the most complete in the world, and when I have laid it out on the front lawn, I shall never have any trouble with the golf stance again.

Then there are the Stroke-scope and the Smasher, of which, alas, I have so far seen only advertisements. The Smasher appears to be a leather-enclosed weight which you wear on the back of your hand—either hand. You decide, say the makers, adding modestly that it "has been scientifically designed to aid all golfers' control, to swing from start to finish, to also slow down hand action and allows maximum clubhead speed without changing the feet of the club"—whatever that may mean.

#### INFALLIBLE WEAPON

The Stroke-scope—"A remarkable invention which will amaze and delight all golfers," Jock Hutchison—"is a thing like a draughts 'man' about the size of a penny, which you cement to the face of the putter, and this, as Dr Johnson said of the man who was to be hanged in a fortnight, "concentrates the mind wonderfully." Seeing that most infallible weapon on the putting green is an ordinary carpenter's hammer, the Stroke-scope may have something.

With the feet duly positioned on the Foot Positioning Tape and the ball lined up on the Ball Positioning Tape, a Smasher attached to the putter, the range correctly computed on the Golfscope, and the Stroke-scope securely cemented to the face of the club, the shot should be a certainty; if ever there was one. There remains, alas, one final formality. "You have still got to hit the thing!"

## MEET THE CHAMPIONS



Shown above are the winners of the two major titles of the 1953-1954 Colony Open Badminton Championships which concluded last Wednesday.

On the left is Helen Kwong the newly-crowned Ladies' singles champion who wrestled the title from Ullian Khoo four times former champion in three sets.

On the right is Y. S. Lim of Selangor, Malaya who claimed the distinction of being the first overseas competitor to annex the Hongkong Men's singles title. He defeated Bill Funk in the final.

## My Choice For World Cup Soccer Semi-Finalists

By ARCHIE QUICK

From war-torn South Korea to sunny Italy, from Scotland in the Northern hemisphere to Uruguay in South America, the stage is set for the World Cup series in Switzerland in the fortnight beginning June 16.

Four groups of four countries each have fought their way through to the final stages, and perhaps the most curious story of the preliminaries concerns Spain and Turkey.

Matches in Madrid and Istanbul failed to settle the issue and after extra time on neutral ground in Rome the countries were still level. So a small Italian boy was deputised to draw a name out of a hat. Turkey were the lucky ones, and so one of the favourites disappeared from the competition.

England, by beating Scotland and winning the Home Countries International Championship, go into a seemingly easy group with Italy, Switzerland and Belgium. While Scotland, as runners-up in front of Wales and Ireland, are grouped with a tough trio—Austria, Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

Scotland are not likely to qualify for the finals—Austria and Uruguay should do that—but England should get through. Switzerland and Belgium, on paper at least, do not appear to be threats, but there will be a hard fight against Italy.

In the remaining two groupings Brazil or Yugoslavia should succeed at the expense of Mexico or Hungary. Hungary should have the beating of Turkey, South Korea and Germany, although the last-named can be a dark horse. My last four for the semi-finals then are Brazil, Hungary, Austria and England—with Yugoslavia, Uruguay and Italy as the chief dangers.

#### TEAM TO WATCH

A country whose progress will be closely watched is Czechoslovakia whose footballers will be making their first appearance in open competition since the War. In pre-war days they were indeed a formidable combination and in 1934 they beat England at Prague by 2-1.

England's representatives—and 40 names have been submitted by May 1 according to International federation rule—will at least have a "get-together" longer than ever before in the FA's history.

They gather at Eastbourne on May 15, stay there nearly a week, undergo further training in London and they get off for their International games.

## No Serious Harm From Boxing Says European Union

Monte Carlo, May 9. The European Boxing Union meeting today adopted a resolution made by the Union's medical committee that no serious physical harm could come from boxing under the right conditions.

The resolution said that in the opinion of the medical committee boxing is "an excellent means of physical development and moral education, provided it is submitted to effective medical control and the referees are instructed in medical aspects of the sport."

"In these conditions, no serious physical damage can happen to a boxer," said the committee, "inherent in all sports," the resolution added.—China Mail Special.

## 15-Inch Putt Costs Snead US \$1,000

White Sulphur Springs, W. Virginia, May 9. Herman Scharlau, an icy-nerved shotmaker from Boca Raton, Florida, won the seventh annual Greenbrier Open golf tournament today when Sammy Snead missed a 15-inch putt on the third hole of a pressure-packed play-off.

They played in miserable weather—frigid wind, rain and even hail at times. A "sudden death" play-off was ordered immediately after Jackie Burke Jr. came in with a three-over lead. Snead fired a 67 and Scharlau fired for second at the end of three rounds, shot a par 70.

On the first hole Burke fired a great shot from the trap to stay in the running as all three missed, par for three. However, Burke could not match Scharlau and Snead's birdies on the 380-yard second and was forced to drop out and settle for \$700 third place money.

Snead put the pressure on Scharlau on No. 2. On the third extra hole, both Scharlau and Snead were short of the green and Scharlau's second went eight feet past while Snead clipped within 15 inches. Scharlau cannoned his easily and Snead's shot slipped the cup.

Scharlau won first prize of \$2,000 and Snead got \$1,000 for second.—United Press.

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## Butler Pleased With Anglo-German Economic Talks

Bonn, May 9.

The British Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr R. A. Butler, left West Germany today for London after two days of economic talks with the West German Government in which a large amount of agreement was achieved.

Members of Mr Butler's team said they were highly satisfied with the talks which covered currency convertibility, export incentives and the future of the European Payments Union. The British and Germans agreed in condemning unfair export incentives. The West German Economics Minister, Professor Ludwig Erhard, indicated that German legislation allowing tax rebates to exporters would lapse soon and would in all probability not be renewed.

To the surprise of the British, German Ministers did not stress allegations often made in the German press that Britain's coal price policy amounted to unfair export aid.

Official-level negotiations will begin as soon as possible between Bonn and London on the funding of 50 per cent of Britain's European Payments Union debt to Germany.

The interest rates are not agreed yet and are a matter for study by legal officials in connection with the EPU charter. Britain has agreed to take account of the fact that West Germany may be in a sensitive financial situation in 1958 and 1959 when a number of maturities fall due.

The British are extremely satisfied that West Germany agreed to co-operate with them towards convertibility. Until now, there has been suspicion on the continent that Britain and Germany were each trying to go their own way.

Mr Butler explained the British view that the other European countries must first do "more of their home work" in freeing their trade from controls. The sterling area which carried half the world's trade, should

see what the terms of trade under such conditions were to be before Sterling convertibility could be established. Britain and West Germany will keep close contact on this question. British delegates said that two of the most important results of the talks were the close personal relations of trust and confidence set up between the British and German Ministers and the confidence which each was able to inspire in the other in the strength of his country's economy.—Reuter.

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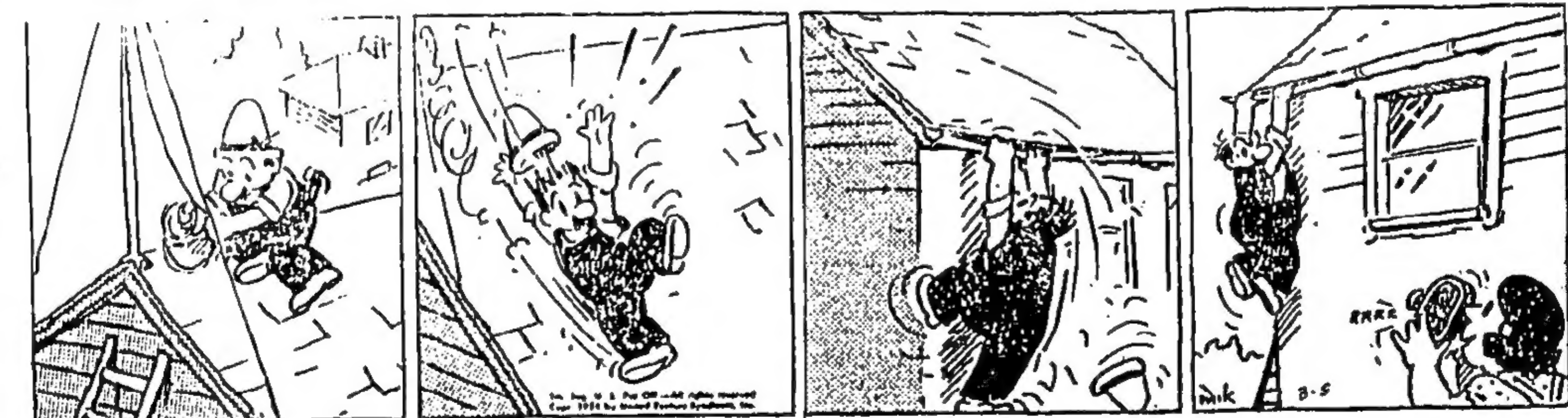
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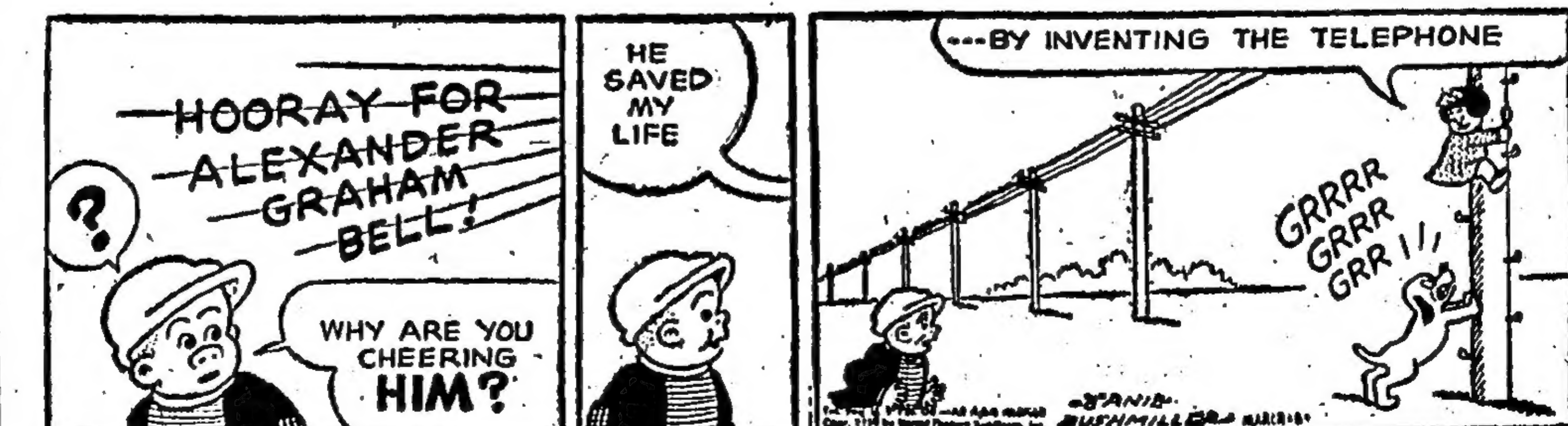
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## Radio Hongkong

Time Signal and Programme Summary, 6.30 p.m.  
The Half Hour of Cantonese, 7.00 p.m.  
Radio Lesson 22, Prepared by S.K. Lee, 7.15 p.m.  
The White Swan, 7.30 p.m.  
Pickles Plums, 7.45 p.m.  
World News (London Relay), 8.10 p.m.  
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# The Military Junta Tightens Its Iron Grip On Egypt

Cairo, May 9.

Egypt's military regime is strengthening, step by step, its already firm hold on the country.

While the recent replacement of President Naguib by Lieutenant-Colonel Abdel Nasser as Prime Minister was not unexpected in Cairo, it does mark another step in the triumph of those who favour a continuation of the military regime over those who support the President in desiring an early return to democratic processes.

Although General Naguib retains the post of President, he has lost all effective power and has become a figurehead while the Revolution Command Council has further strengthened its grip on the Government.

This latest act in the "military versus return-to-democracy" struggle was preceded by a number of other moves aimed at strengthening the military regime's grip on the country.

Among these was a reshuffle of the Cabinet to include two more members of the military junta, following the resignation of several civilian Ministers.

Earlier came the "revival" of certain former political Cabinet Ministers and the abolition of the Press Syndicate Council.

The Revolution Command Council decided that members of the Wafdist, Constitutional-Liberal, and Socialist parties who held Ministerial posts between February 6, 1942 (the day Mustafa Nabus, Wafd leader, became war-time Premier at the instance of the British Government), and July 23, 1952 (the day of Egypt's military coup), are to be deprived of the right to hold public office or to exercise their political rights for a period of ten years.

They are also banned for a similar period from membership of executive councils of trade unions and other organisations. Some forty politicians are affected by this ban, including the leader of the three parties—Mustapha Nabus, Ibrahim Abdel Hady (Socialist) and Dr Mohammed Hussein Heikal (Constitutional-Liberals).

## Serious Acts

Other well-known names in the list are Foad Serag-el-Din, Wafdist Minister who was sentenced to 15 years imprisonment; Aly Zaki el Orabi, a former President of the Senate; Mohammed Salah el Din, a former Wafdist Foreign Minister; Ahmed Naguib el Hilaly, a former Prime Minister; and Abdel Razzak Sanhuri, who has to relinquish his post as President of the State Council, Egypt's highest judicial body. Major Salah Salem, Minister of National Guidance, in announcing this decision said the Revolution Command Council had concluded that these three political parties "had been highly instrumental in corrupting the political life of the country and had failed to take appropriate action to resist oppression."

Ministers who belonged to these parties, Major Salah Salem said, "must, therefore, bear responsibility for the serious acts committed against the country's interests." The ten-year ban on them, he said, would be long enough "to allow all traces of corruption to be wiped out and the founda-

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tion to be laid for a clean and honest life."

The "lesser fry" who had shared with the party leaders the responsibility of Government but "had not subjected themselves to any specific political orientation," would not be subject to the ban, except by special order of the Revolution Command Council.

These measures against former politicians are in line with the Revolution Command Council's declared policy of "clearing-up Government and political life." The announcement of the decision to clear up the press, which was closely identified with the old political life, was accompanied by a number of disclosures about payments to newspapers and journalists of large sums from secret funds.

Major Salah Salem made public a list of 23 journalists who, he said, had "cashed sums from secret funds against signed documents." Chief among these were Issam Abdul Fakh, President of the Press Syndicate and co-owner of Al Misry, formerly the Wafd mouthpiece; Mustafa el Khashashy, Secretary-General of the Press Syndicate; Edgar Gaillet, French-language newspaper proprietor; and Karim Taher, former Press Councillor to ex-King Farouk, who is now serving a life sentence.

He also gave the names of newspapers and weeklies—many of them have since ceased publication—which received sums from secret funds.

Al Assabi, formerly organ of the Sandist Party had, he said, received £48,000, while the weekly Al Sawady had received £25,250 and another weekly Rose El Youssef, owned by a woman of that name, had cashed £10,281.

The Egyptian Press is at present heavily censored, and even those newspapers which were indicted by Major Salah Salem had to publish the charges against themselves and their owners.

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# Why Sterling's Position Is So Strong

From Our Own Correspondent

London, May 9.

The British Treasury's point-blank denial that it intends to ask the International Monetary Fund to allow the Sterling-dollar exchange rate to fluctuate within wider limits has removed one of the causes of the recent strong demand for pounds in the foreign exchange markets.

But the fact that the Sterling-dollar quotation is still pressed tight against its upper limit—and is prevented from bursting through it only because the British authorities stand ready to buy unlimited dollars at the top rate of \$2.82—shows that Sterling does not owe its present strength to such speculative factors.

The recent steady flow of foreign funds into London may have been swollen by "hot money" seeking a quick profit but the movement into Sterling was well under way before rumours of an appreciation in the exchange rate became a factor in the market and it has gone on after rumours have been killed.

This was confirmed by a Treasury spokesman's statement that very little of last month's exceptionally large gold and dollar surplus could be attributed to speculative movements. There was reason to believe, he added, that the bulk of the surplus resulted from ordinary commercial and financial transactions.

There are in fact at least three reasons why foreign operators should wish to increase their holdings of Sterling at the present time. With the British Government's decision to extend the transferable account system over virtually the whole of the non-dollar world and to re-open the London gold market, Sterling automatically became available for uses to which it could not previously be put.

For example, countries which were not included in the old transferable account area could not use Sterling to pay for imports from "third countries" without special permission from the Bank of England. Now Sterling may be transferred freely between practically every non-dollar country in the world. As a result, many international transactions—on capital as well as current accounts—are being settled in pounds for the first time since the end of the war and this means foreign businessmen must hold far larger reserves of Sterling than they have needed hitherto.

## GREATER FREEDOM

Another reason why Sterling is in such strong demand is the fact that pounds bought with dollars may now be used to buy gold in London.

The movement into Sterling that has resulted from this greater freedom that foreigners now enjoy in the use of their pounds is not likely to be reversed at a later date although of course once adequate reserves are built up the movement may proceed at a less spectacular rate.

But there is a speculative motive behind that part of the inflow of foreign funds which reflects the difference between short-term interest rates in London and those obtaining in other financial centres particularly New York.

This movement, though, is self-correcting for the weight of the funds seeking short-term investment must sooner or later bring interest rates in London down to the point where it is no longer worth while moving money from other centres. Indeed to some extent this has already happened.

The downward trend of interest rates would of course be greatly accelerated if the authorities decided to reduce the bank rate and it is towards this possibility that the City of London has now turned its attention.

## TWO REASONS

Broadly speaking there are two reasons why a reduction in the Bank rate at present 3½ per cent is considered possible in the near future.

Firstly the authorities may take the view that as interest

rates are falling anyway there is little to be gained by withholding official recognition of the fact.

Secondly if the inflow of "hot money" appears to be assuming dangerous proportions they may take appropriate measures to remove the cause of it. But the bank rate is not just a convenient means of regulating interest rates in the money market. It is also the powerful instrument for controlling demand for credit throughout the economy. This is an important consideration in the present situation for the British economy is now so finely balanced that any sudden jolt, such as a premature cut in the bank rate, might have very dangerous consequences indeed.

## Bank Of England Statement

London, May 9.

The Bank of England's statement for the week ended May 6, reads as follows:—  
 Note circulation... £1,017,000,000  
 Public deposits... £2,271,000,000  
 Private deposits... £2,271,000,000  
 Government securities... £2,271,000,000  
 Other securities... £2,271,000,000  
 Bank rate... 3½ per cent

## Strike In Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, May 9.

Bus and street car drivers struck for higher wages today at Pittsburgh, which has more than 2,000,000 inhabitants, and is the centre of the American steel industry. The strikers, who got \$1.92 an hour, want 30 cents more per hour.—France-Press.

# HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business on the Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$171,996.53. Noon quotations and the morning's dealings:—

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 HK Land... 50 300 at 58½

UTILITIES  
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 Shai Land... 17.80 200 at 18

Realty  
 C. Light (O)... 130  
 C. Light (O)... 10.20 10.00 500 at 13.40

Electric  
 C. Light (N)... 12.20 12.00 500 at 30½  
 Electric... 30 30½ 500 at 30½

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 17  
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 Dairy... 24.10

MISCELLANEOUS  
 Allied Invest... 3.65 3.62½ 2000 at 3.60  
 11000 at 3.60

Unemployment Falls In US

Washington, May 9.

Unemployment in the US dropped in April for the first time since last October, the Government reported today.

The Commerce and Labour Departments announced there were 3,465,000 jobless during the week ended April 10, compared with 3,725,000 one month earlier—a drop of 260,000.

The joint report said employment during the April survey week was about 500,000 higher than in March. It listed the total number of persons with jobs at 60,598,000. This was the third straight month in which the employment total rose.

Employment increased in farming, trade, construction work and other activities which usually rise in the spring, but it continued to decline in manufacturing industries.

This April's unemployment decrease follows the pattern of declines in each April of the last 14 years.

Employment has increased in April 12 of the last 14 years—all but 1951 and last year.

Employment in manufacturing industries dropped by about 250,000 between March and April, to a new total of 15,095,000 according to today's report.

There was a drop of 100,000 in the number of workers in non-durable goods industries, described as a "primary seasonal" decline.—United Press.

## Canadian Farm Output Lower

Ottawa, May 9.

Canadian agricultural production in 1953 was six per cent less in volume than in the peak year of 1952, the Bureau of Statistics said today.

The Bureau said its index of physical volume was down from 108.2 to 102.0. The level was still the third highest on record.

Reduced production of grain and livestock was mainly responsible for the drop.

There were also declines in the output of sugar beets, fruits, tobacco, vegetables and maple products, but increased production of potatoes, dairy products, poultry and eggs.

The Bureau said that on a provincial basis, declines occurred only in the prairie provinces where wheat and barley output was slow.—United Press.

## Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local

monetary exchange market this morning at the following rates:—  
 US dollar (per 100) 2.82 1/2  
 Sterling (per 100) 14.95 1/2  
 Hong Kong dollar (per 100) 2.82 1/2  
 Indian Rupee (per 100) 1.75  
 Indo-China piastre (per 100) 6.25

# London Market Surges Ahead Steadily

From Our Correspondent

London, May 9.

The London stock markets did not lack a reason to feel cheerful last week.

The rise in gold and dollar reserves announced early in the week was the largest for three years and this news coupled with the fact that the market is once again looking for a cut in the bank rate led to a strong demand for gilt-edged securities.

Prices rose spectacularly. On Monday alone old Consols and Duttons put on 2½ each and rose of up to 12/6 were recorded in dated stocks. Even Thursday's announcement of "no change" in the bank rate could not halt the rising trend and prices continued to advance though somewhat more slowly until just before the end of the week when some profit-taking caused fractional losses.

By Thursday's close the Financial Times Government Securities Index had reached 103.14—its highest this year—compared with 102 a week earlier.

One effect of the rise in gilt-edged prices was to bring forward the postponed Birmingham Corporation Loan. This issue of £6 million of 3½ per cent stock 1970-72 at a price of 208½ was well received and a small premium is expected at the commencement of dealings on Monday.

Gilt-edged made the pace in the early part of the week but later, the industrial market found good reasons of its own to advance. On Thursday the Financial Times Index was within a few decimal points of its all-time high—reached on April 23.

## HELPED INDUSTRIALS

The immediate cause of this renewed activity in the industrial market was a crop of highly satisfactory statements by some of the biggest names in the company world.

Though their immediate impact was on the oil market, announcements of higher profits and increased dividends by the Anglo-Iranian Oil company and Burmah Oil helped sentiment in the industrial market.

These companies have increased their dividends from 35 to 42½ per cent and from 15 per cent to 17½ per cent respectively. But investors were not equally pleased with both Anglo-Iranian shares rose 6/3 to £11-7-6 before slipping back to £11-6-3. Burmahs on the other hand fell 10½d to 60/6 on the announcement due to disappointment among investors who had hoped for a 20 per cent dividend.

Another company to report higher profits and a dividend was Dunlop Rubber. Group trade profits rose from £13 million to almost £15½ million and the dividend on capital as raised by a 50 per cent scrip issue earlier this year represents an effective increase of 2½ per cent. The shares closed 1/8 higher on the week at 24½.

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## New York Cotton Market

New York, May 9.

Cotton futures staged a smart rally in late dealings on Friday to climax an otherwise slow and uneventful week.

The May contract lagged because of persistent liquidation as traders prepared for expiration of the contract. The May contract ended the period 25 to 70 cents a bale higher than the preceding week.

Open contracts in the spot month had been whittled down to around 93,000 bales.

New crop months had difficulty holding rallies in the early part of the week, partly because of the increasingly favourable tone of crop advice. Private reports from eastern and central belt sections noted "excellent progress" with the crop considered to be two weeks earlier than usual.

Uncertainties over the outcome of the Congressional debate on farm price support legislation, whether flexible or rigid supports would apply next year kept traders in a cautious frame of mind.

## RAW COTTON EXPORTS

New York, May 9.

Raw cotton exports by destination as reported in sales by the New York Cotton Exchange for the 1953-54 season to May 4 were as follows:—  
 Britain... 12,700  
 Continent... 12,700  
 India... 12,700  
 Japan... 12,700  
 Korea... 12,700  
 Ceylon... 12,700  
 Total for season... 12,700  
 Total same period last year... 12,700  
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## Royalty At Hongkong's BIF Stand



## New Indo-China Danger

(Continued from Page 1)

French settlers in this war capital. Many plan to move to Saigon or return to France as early as the summer transport facilities permit.

The fall of Dien Bien Phu and uncertainty about the outcome of the Geneva talks, plus lack of "united action" of the Western Allies had a depressing effect on the native population.

This bewilderment was increased when the Vietnamese flooded the country with leaflets claiming the French expeditionary corps should withdraw south of the 16th or 18th parallel—an eventually the French and the Bao Dai governments ruled out in advance.

The arrival over the weekend of a few hundred French paratroopers airlifted to Saigon in US Air Force aircraft failed to boost the morale of the French and Vietnamese population.

It is an obvious hint at the United States refusal to commit its air power over Dien Bien Phu, a French Command spokesman said today.

"A few hundred more planes would perhaps have saved the garrison. But we did not have them."

Gen. Navarre said the overall French losses at Dien Bien Phu, including prisoners, amounted to 10,000 men. Of these 200 were officers of all ranks, including Gen. De Castries. The number of French Union wounded before the final Vietnamese attack was 1,400, he said.

### ROAD-RAIL AXIS

Extra troops were ordered out to protect the 33-mile-long Hanoi-Haiphong road and rail lines over which flows French and American aid to the Red River delta camps. One Vietnamese division, flanked by several battalions of auxiliaries, is poised on the vital line.

Other troop units took position around Delta airfields to prevent Communist sabotage and insure smooth functioning of French planes, the only arm where the French are unopposed so far.

Gen. Navarre said although the Vietnamese were now equipped with powerful artillery, including the "Stalin organ" multi-barrel rocket launchers, he does not expect them to receive planes from their Communist Chinese allies because of lack of suitable airfields.

French staff officers said the Vietnamese will find it easier to fill in the gaps after the Dien Bien Phu battle than the French. Official Communist spokesman said 30,000 men, including the wounded.

The High Command disclosed it has instructed the Thai country maquis composed of anti-Communist peasant guerrillas to scout for possible remnants of Dien Bien Phu defenders who may have broken through the encircling Reds—United Press.

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## NO CASE TO ANSWER DECIDES JUDGE Prosecution Fails To Prove Drugs Possession Charge

A 50-year-old plumber, Chu Ying, who faced a charge of possession of dangerous drugs, was found to have no case to answer by Judge A. D. Scholes at the Victoria District Court this morning after the Court had heard evidence from a Police corporal who "appeared to have a vivid imagination."

The accused, who was arrested in connection with the discovery of a quantity of opium in an unnumbered hut in Lin Fa Kung Hill, Bay View, was accordingly discharged.

He was represented by Mr. A. C. Arculli.

Inspector T. Kavanagh prosecuted.

Also charged with the same offence was Wong Yam, 40, unlicensed hawker. Both accused were alleged to have been in possession of 7.8 tael of

opium dross, five maces of pressed opium, and 15 tael of raw opium, without a licence.

Sub-inspector D. G. Mathers testified that at about 3 a.m. on March 24, he led a Police party to hut No. 402 Lin Fa Kung Hill, where the opium and some opium paraphernalia was found.

The second accused was standing inside the hut at the time. There were two other persons sleeping on a bunk, and they were also taken into custody, but were later released.

Witness said he first saw the first accused at Bay View Police Station when he returned with the second accused and the exhibits.

Questioned by Mr. Arculli, he said no opium pipe was found in the hut. In reply to another question, he said the two persons found sleeping were released after they had told him that the opium did not belong to them.

After corroborative evidence had been given by Police Sgt. Li H. H. Police Cpl Cheung Hon was called. He testified that he occupied a place on the roof of a neighbouring hut that morning, by which he could look in through a window of hut No. 402.

He said he saw the first and second accused both inside the hut. When the Police party came to the front door, the first accused jumped up and ran out the back door, followed by the second accused.

The corporal said he at once leapt down from his perch and ran after the first accused and caught him some 20 yards from the hut. He took the first accused to Bay View Police Station and turned him over to the Inspector on duty.

JUDGE'S COMMENT  
Contrary to the evidence of Sub-inspector Mathers and the sergeant, witness said that when the Police first knocked at the front door, the first accused shouted, "Who is there?"

His Honour remarked: "It appears he (witness) has a vivid imagination."

Cross-examining, Mr. Arculli put it to witness that he never saw the first accused at all that night. Witness maintained that he did.

Asked what his instructions were from Sub-inspector Mathers, he said he was told to watch the back of the hut. He gave no reply to a suggestion that the Inspector never instructed him to climb on to the roof of a hut.

His Honour declared that he found the corporal's evidence unreliable, and he would hold there was no case for the first accused to answer.

Hearing is proceeding in the case against the second accused, who is not legally defended.

## HAWKER'S STORY DISPROVED

A 29-year-old Chinese unemployed, Chee Chai, of 7 Kee Cheung Street, third floor, charged before Mr. Poon Yan-hoi at Central this morning with hawking fish in Combe Road on May 3, told the Court that he was innocent and the Police Constable had arrested him only when he lost the real hawk in a pursuit.

PC 407, who arrested the accused, testified this morning that he had caught Chee with a basket in his hand, containing 10 pounds of fish and a Chinese scale, hawking in Combe Road.

Che claimed that he was merely a passer-by on his way home after making a visit to his cousin. He said that near 527 Combe Road, he saw the PC holding a basket, giving chase to a hawk.

When the PC failed to catch the hawk, he arrested him instead, the accused asserted.

After Sub-insp. Lum, the Prosecuting Officer, had disproved Chee's evidence in cross-examination, His Worship found the accused guilty and fined him \$25 or one week.

His Worship further ordered that the basket and scale be confiscated, the fish having been disposed of to charities.

## C & W Official Visiting HK

Mr. E. G. L. Howitt, MBE, Senior Official of the Head Office of Cable and Wireless Ltd., London, is in Hongkong after travelling through Canada to Australia and New Zealand, to attend a conference of the Commonwealth Telecommunications Board.

He is staying with the General Manager in the Far East, Mr. F. Stanley Coote.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Does the boss like his new secretary? She owes me ten dollars!"

## New Turn In The McCarthy, Army Row

Washington, May 9.

Republican Senator Henry C. Dworshak said today on the eve of a showdown Army-McCarthy hearing that he will step up his effort to cut short the televised sessions or at least force them behind closed doors.

Democratic members of the Senate investigating subcommittee stood firm, however, on their demands that the public sessions continue until all the principals are heard. A major political fight appeared to be shaping up.

Democratic Sen. Matthew M. Neely injected a new note into the row. He hinted publicly that Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens should be replaced because "of the loss" of public confidence in him.

The stormy televised hearings go into their 13th day tomorrow with Mr. Stevens still on the stand.

Republican Sen. Everett M. Dirksen said, however, that he will offer "some sort of motion" tomorrow to end the public sessions immediately after Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy testifies.

FEEL CONCERN  
Republicans privately have made no secret of their concern over the possible political impact of the televised wrangle between a Republican Senator and a key member of the Eisenhower Administration. Democrats feel they stand to gain politically whatever the outcome.

Sen. McCarthy said he wants to "get back to more important work" and believes that investigation "will be along with just my testimony" after Mr. Stevens finishes. Sen. McCarthy said he expects to complete his cross-examination of Mr. Stevens after about an hour and a half tomorrow.

Sen. McCarthy also told reporters he thinks Attorney General Herbert Brownell, Jr., will release "most" of the "FBI letter" which Sen. McCarthy dramatically produced at the hearings last week.

Sen. Dirksen introduced the "letter" in an effort to back up his charge that the Army did little or nothing about rooting out alleged Communists until his subcommittee prodded it.

Mr. Brownell has said it would not be in the national interest to make it public.

Sen. Dirksen decides if the subcommittee decides it should have testimony from other "principals"—such as subcommittee counsel Roy M. Cohn and Army counsel John G. Adams—it could be taken secretly.

Democrats promptly served notice that they will fight the Dirksen proposal. Sen. John J. McClellan, top subcommittee Democrat, insisted that all principals should be given a chance to defend themselves publicly against the various charges made against them.

He had the support of the other two Democratic subcommittee members. But if the issue is fought out along party lines, as is likely, the Republican members have the strength to force through the Dirksen proposal on a 4-3 vote.

Democrats take the position that, aside from any political angles, it is impossible to close the book on the kind of charges Sen. McCarthy and the Army have been exchanging for the last couple of weeks—United Press.

## CAUTIONED

Arrested yesterday for failing to renew her cargo boat licence, Law Yau, 24, was cautioned by Mr. C. Cairns at the Marine Court this morning.

Law pleaded that she had no money to renew the licence as she had had no business since January this year. As a matter of fact, she said, she intended to sell the vessel.

## HAD TOO MANY PASSENGERS

A 54-year-old junk mistress, Lo Kam-sui, was fined \$20 by Mr. C. Cairns at the Marine Court this morning for conveying an excessive number of passengers on board her craft.

Defendant was arrested while she was proceeding to Aberdeen from Ap Lei Chau yesterday with 10 persons on board. Police found that she was allowed to carry only six persons.

## From the Files 100 Years Ago

The barque Libertad, which has figured so discreditably of late before the public, left Hongkong harbour on the 28th April with 297 Chinese on board—that being the extreme number which by law she is permitted to carry. Instead of 320, according to Captain Lundborg's original computation. But outside the island, we are told she took on board upwards of a hundred men additional; and so crowded was she, that 13 Chinese who had taken passage in her would not remain on board, but returned to Hongkong, bringing with them a letter from her Captain—Attwood, we think, addressed "Mr. Ahong present," to the effect that "Many of the passengers are leaving of their own accord, though there is plenty of room on board." Had the Chinamen been of that opinion, it is not likely they would have returned at the risk of forfeiting their passage-money—some \$960.

### LAW REFORMS

Among the law reforms proposed by the present Lord Chancellor of England, there is one "to improve the character of juries," which includes the abolition of the barbarous custom of furnishing and starving them into unanimity; the distinction between special and common jurors is to be abolished—that is, we presume special jurors will be required to serve with common jurors in the trial of criminal cases; and the prisoner's as in Scotland, is to have the right of commenting on the evidence after it is closed.

Unanimity is still to be indispensable, though if the jury cannot all agree within a specified time, they are to be discharged, and another balloted for to try the case over again; so that, if not withdrawn, it might, and in Ireland almost certainly would, last for a generation. It is strange with what pertinacity English judges adhere to this illusion; for surely they must know that it is next to impossible that twelve men, indifferently chosen, and capable of forming an opinion, should come to the same conclusion on any important point that admitted of their differing; so that their unanimity in such cases is almost always the result of a compromise by the minority. Lord Langdale once proposed that nine out of twelve should be enabled to return a verdict; and the principle, besides having been in operation in Scotland from time immemorial, has been adopted with great advantage in the Mauritius, where a committee has also recommended it to the House of Assembly.

In Scotland the jury consists of fifteen, of whom five must always be present, and the majority of the whole may return the verdict. Lord Langdale proposed three-fourths, but the majority of the committee proposed five-sevenths (but only in civil cases); what the requisite majority should be, we do not know; but experience has not removed the impression we had when the present jury ordinance was under discussion, that if two-thirds, or as it is termed, a majority, were returned, the jury should consist of more than six.

### IRON DUKE & ART

The Duke of Wellington as a Connoisseur. The Duke of Wellington became the purchaser of one of the large pictures of Waterloo by the Scottish Academician, Sir William Allan. The Duke had become the property of the Duke, the artist was instructed to call at the Horse Guards to receive payment. Punctual to the hour appointed, Sir William met his Grace, who forthwith unlocked a safe and proceeded to count out a price of the picture, when the Duke's attention was attracted by the time of one whose every hour was devoted to his duty, a cheque might be given on the spot, but the Duke was vouchsafed, however, and Sir William, naturally supposing that his master was not to be deceived, returned to the bank, and there he was told that the Duke had been deceived, and that the picture was not the property of the Duke, but of the artist. The Duke was instructed to call at the Horse Guards to receive payment. Punctual to the hour appointed, Sir William met his Grace, who forthwith unlocked a safe and proceeded to count out a price of the picture, when the Duke's attention was attracted by the time of one whose every hour was devoted to his duty, a cheque might be given on the spot, but the Duke was vouchsafed, however, and Sir William, naturally supposing that his master was not to be deceived, returned to the bank, and there he was told that the Duke had been deceived, and that the picture was not the property of the Duke, but of the artist.